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Pottstown called The Mercury

to find out if they could water

their lawns. South Pottstown

had not been included in the

original schedule released by

Borough Manager Horace B.

six of them) run north and south,

once, nobody will get any water."

Thursday night: Charlotte

Friday: York to Manatawny.

Saturday: West of the Mana-

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water on Sunday night since

the following day is wash-day

in Pottstown and the draw on

the water supply is heavy as a

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24-hour period.

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The past Monday, the borough

(Continued on Page Five)

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Will Begin Again Monday

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POTTSTOWN, PA., WEDNESDAY

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(Mercury Staff Writer)

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asserted.

grapher.

side. Jarman thought the case over, listened to all the testimony again on a wire recorder and listened to all major parts of it still a third time.

The past Monday, he gave his decision. He found Wilkinson guilty and

fined him \$20 and costs. Wilkinson's attorney, Louis Sager, is appealing.

DID JARMAN, who like every ord of all the testimony. extent dependent on police for the sibility of his decision being over- estate and insurance business. volume of cases he gets, feel "on ruled by the court. It happened

the spot" because he ruled against to him before, in a dog-poisoning the police's side in this case? case the past year, when a Mont-"No, I didn't feel 'on the spot' gomery county judge followed the

Pottstown's dog-catcher case may have put Schwenksville Justice of the Peace Walter Jarman "on the spot," but he seemed to be taking it in his stride yesterday.

"No. I didn't feel 'on the spot' gomery county judge. I precedent of a Bucks county judge. While he isn't arguing with the are on. I wouldn't care if Judge judges about that case, he wasn't knight or Judge Corson had testi- upset by the reversal. He felt he it in his stride yesterday. fied for him. I base my decision had done his best in that case, too.

HEARING AND acting on Wilkinson's case meant long hours for a week ago on charges that Willard Wilkinson, Pottstown's dog "Jarman also emphasized he didnt' kinson's case meant long hours for lard Wilkinson, Pottstown's dog "have any axe to grind" in the Jarman, but they're no novelty to catcher was guilty of cruelty to "have any axe to grind" in the Jarman, but they're no novelty to him. Every week he's in his Main "I didn't know a thing about it street office 105 hours-8 a. m. to until it came walking in here," he 11 p. m. seven days a week.

Jarman closes his office only one night a month, when he attends meetings of the Montgomery County Justices of the Peace association.

In addition, he's attended all schools conducted by the association since he became a JP on Jan. 1, 1942, which was his 44th birthday. On the walls of his office he has seven certificates of attainment from these schools.

Jarman now is the only jusno legal obligation to make a rec-tice of the peace in Schwenksville. He handles 400 traffic cases a year. justice of the peace is to a large He was philosophic about the pos-plus civil actions, plus his real For nine years, he was in high-

way work. From 1929 to 1952, he was in the quarry business, most, of the time as a superintendent. entering college this month had wave. the gave up quarry work on doc-some advice yesterday for young But the temperature didn't stay and what to do with it after you of his water.

tor's orders, because rock dust don't have a clear idea of education. The seven days in a row got it was bothering almost as "I don't think so. We didn't showers. But there won't be enough was affecting his lungs. His health has been good since.

He and his wife, Della, have a son. John W. S. Jarman Jr., who's; and more recently in Korea. Of his work, he said:

He intends to keep right on in

He's up for re-election this Fall.

Religious Demonstration Okay Awaited by Society

firmation, plans for holding the then go to a good college." argest religious demonstration. Of her unusual year-off, she marked. steadily progressing.

Philadelphia area will meet on education. You might not know Sunday, Sept. 13, at St. Richard's it's pretty near impossible to get Roman Catholic church, 18th and ahead without an education." Pollock streets to discuss final

Monsignor John J. McKenna, spiritual director of the Holy Name Union will give the details.

Scheduled for Sunday evening, Oct. 11, the general committee expects 80,000 members of the Holy Griffith said, "I'm not saying Name societies of several parishes Spicer's, she said, will be "the it was poorly organized," Alonday, Wikinson was found to the life was poof guilty of cruelty to animals by what my decision will be after in the line of march from Broad people — they're wonderful." What commented. street (center of city) to the Benjamin Franklin parkway.

At the parkway at 9 p. m. the first evening open-air solemn pontifical mass in the history of the am a woman, you know." ward (after the appeal is acted on), church in the US will be celebrated but I feel I am within my rights by the Most Rev. Joseph McShea, auxiliary bishop of Philadelphia. He indicated that Wilkinson could Archbishop John F. O'Hara, CSC continue as dog catcher, at least will deliver the sermon and will im- biologist. "I'd like to have my ow for the time being, if he wanted to. part the Papal Blessing with a laboratory.

Wilkinson said yesterday, "I plenary indulgence after the Last have no statement to make." Gospel of the mass. THE SPCA has been seeking State Hospital Inmate Wilkinson's dismissal for months. Report of this was made last Six weeks ago an unofficial hear- Is Discovered Here

-Mercury Staff Photo

Sager, said Monday he would

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Antics

TEMPERATURE EXTREMES

and early this morning were:

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gomery county court.

past Wednesday.

night at a board meeting at the ing was held before the burgess. home of President David O. Shirey, In effect, Wilkinson was acquitted. A 39-year-old inmate of the Norby the burgess. Also reported was that the

amount of work included in the reversed a precious statement and street, near the Cates and Becker Pennsylvania State college. \$9500 figure was the completion of announced he would not resign as garage. a new mile and two-tenths of road dog-catcher.

in Geigertown and the resurfacing of several other roads in the firmed his intention of filing the Thomas Lawler and Motor Patrol appeal this morning in Mont-man Paul I. Galloway.

gomery county courthouse.

Next month's meeting will be held at the home of Charles Care, now," he asserted.

Wright was returned to Norrisattendants from the State hospital.

"I'm drawing up the papers town this morning at 1 o'clock by slightly yesterday when he was

For Eastern Pennsylvania: To- School Contract Is Protested by 35 tween 92 and 98. Tomorrow, mostly fair but a chance of atternoon At Meeting in Douglass Township

Approximately 35 residents of Douglass township (Berks county) were present last night at a meeting of the school board to protest if children were in the 11th or

Boyertown joint district. Local temperatures yesterday township upper graders to Boyer-ents must furnish tuition and trans- At a business meeting of the will start school next week.

Boyertown school. It did, however, say that it would send Board Member James Egolf to lopen at 8:40 a. m. ...91 3 a. m.79

a meeting of the joint board to night in Boyertown where the matter will be aired.

It also was pointed out that leg. a contract the board has with the 12th grades, they would be al- Lower Frederick Board

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College-Bound



Will Continue Education After Working For Year

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a captain in the Army, who served ter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. in Europe during World War II Stone. Pottstown RD 1. near Brownback's church, will work her llast day today as general clerk at "I enjoy it-any of it, no matter Spicer Manufacturing division's

She'd intended to go to college immediately upon her graduation from Spring City High school in June of 1952 but she's worked for a year instead, first for Jones Motor company, near Spring City, then since March, for Spicer's.

Sept. 13 = e'll enter Westhampton college, part of the University of Richmond. Va., the start of what she believes will be the eight-year quest for a Ph D. degree in biology.

plying to Westhampton the year words to say about his captors take a shower. And my wife-ule because "there's only one pipe she graduated. "I could have gone yesterday. Although local Holy Name society to some other colleges," she said,

ever in the Philadelphia area are said. "For me, I think it was good. You really don't appreciate it (col- Kuzmech described Red medical ban made this week so that resi- as the schedule line took another mit Steffey, both of Spring City In preparation for the demon- lege) if you go straight out of high treatment as practically non-ex-dents could water lawns from mid- jump west. stration, delegates from 270 Cath-school. You don't appreciate what istent. olic churches in the five-county you would have to do without an

While for her the year-off was good, she said it might not be good for everyone. "If they really know what they want and know what it means, then they should go ahead. You can forget an awful lit in a

What she will miss most at 6 o'clock in the morning."

she'll miss least is "getting up at After she stops work, she said "I'm going to look for clothes. I

AT THE END of eight years of college and graduate school, she hopes to become a laboratory

was large enough to know what it is.

ristown State hospital was picked She has She has a brother, Arthur, 20, board supervisors. After this "hearing," Wilkinsn up late last night on West High who graduated this year from

He was identified as John Wright Attorney Sager yesterday af- Arresting officers were Sgt. 12-Year-Old Boy Injured As Auto Strikes Bicycle

struck by a car while riding his No Room For Dad

The boy suffered a bruised right Day, to most people, means the Brennan and his wife, Theresa, Edward Borowy, general main-

town High school. Otherwise, par-portation, if they wish to send Lower Frederick road board last

tion of another road.

Heat Wave Soaks Pottstonians; Record Broken for Fourth Day

least challenge that all-time growers in the area.

By NORMAND POIRIER (Mercury Staff Writer)

For the seventh straight Meanwhile, as the wave conplants were wilting, crops burning lack of rain causes apples to day yesterday, a record-tinued to roll over the borough, its The peach industry was having stop growing." day yesterday, a record-tinued to roll over the borough, its. The peach industry was having "But then in the Fall when it breaking heat wave continued muggy weight was being felt more its troubles. Daniel Unger, Boyer- rains and they start growing again Potistonians as temperatures | Farmers and fruit growers are sourced to another all-time | becoming increasingly disappointed | by both the heat and the lack of the fruit much factor. Boyer- rains and they start growing again town fruit grower, explained the they stand a good chance of crack-situation this way:

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was 97, one higher than the End were experiencing a serious ing is concerned. record 96 set on Sept. 1, 1946. water shortage again. It was the fourth day in a But while some were trying to row that new records have get enough water to wash their

bodies, cook their meals, and do The wave entered its eighth day their laundry, others were contoday with no sign of a let-up, cerned about their lawns and

would be between 92 and 98. According to Mathew I. Peacock, Reading weatherman. air-conditioning methods. rain couldn't be expected until

The weatherman said the high Still others were thinking only

were assuming.

problem.

Borough heads were of the

opinion that since they hadn't

received any complaints, the

water ban placed on the bor-

ough in mid-July had solved the

avenue was anything but solved.

Ma get nothing but a trickle.

Underway in Looting

The burglary, committed while

wife and son were at Ocean City

for a three-day vacation, netted

No new developments in the case

The preliminary investiga-

tions were conducted Monday

night, shortly after the bur-

glary was discovered, by Ser-

geants Thomas Lawler and

He took \$248 in cash, a watch,

then laid out carefully on the bed

Daniel Linton.

Plainclothesman Louis Borgiet tawny.

But the situation on Reynolds

the weekend. There might be a few light showers tomorrow or Friday," he said, "but it won't bring the tem- LITTLE RESULTS SEEN perature down any."

THE HEAT WAVE already had Man Takes Bath in Neighbor's House, outstripped several other waves in intensity. For instance in 1948, new Deplores Water Condition in North End records also had been set on four Deplores Water Condition in North End A young Pottstown area woman consecutive days of a July heat

The problem of how to get water night to 5 a. m. had robbed him

Peacock said the worst heat yesterday. wave in the area was in July of In the North End, the section I don't think that hurt us any." "The temperature stayed that runs out of water every Sum- Meanwhile, residents in other Jolyn Stone. 18-year-old daugn- above 90 for 13 days straight."

satisfactory as borough officials sponded to the partial appeal. But from the weatherman's predictions and the strength of the sun these days, it looked

Says Communists Denied Pronouncing Mall Dead

Enough so that I could take a own section.' Lt. Frank J. Kuzmech, Gilberts-MISS STONE was too late in ap-the Korean Reds. had some harsh I have to go to the neighbor's to area follow the six-division schedshe has an automatic washer-|carrying water into South Potts-"They wouldn't even bring a takes five hours to do one load of town. If everybody sprinkles at were first and second prize win-

members are awaiting official con- "but' I decided to work a year, doctor in (the prison camp) to wash. pronounce a man dead," he re-

> The 25-year-old Air Force **Burglary Inquiry**

officer was interviewed by reporters at Freedom Village, Korea, after his release there in a prisoner exchange. Another airman in the same

group of prisoners with Kuzmech Of Official's Home mentioned the constant questioning of the prisoners by the Reds. Kuzmech added that "the questook over the investigation of the

tions they asked seemed pretty weekend burglary of the borough solicitor's home, today. stupid." "They used pressure on us but" he Solicitor C. Edmund Wells and his

OTHER ex-POW's in Kuzmech's the "professional" thief jewelry group mentioned being "slapped and \$248 in cash

around and kicked." They were questioned constantly were reported yesterday, however. on many military subjects, they

said. One American officer in the (Continued on Page Five)

The year-off hasn't done a thing New Road Is Built Ph D. in biology. She said she's been interested in it "ever since I Limerick Township and Monday night builted down all Completion of a new road at the the shades in the home and then last end of the township was re-proceeded to ransack every drawer.

east end of the township was re-proceeded to ransack every drawer Miss Stone's hobbies include ported last night by Roadmaster and closet in the seven-room home Roy T. Miller of the Limerick road at will. The board also heard a report a pair of silver cuff links, and an operated by a Collegeville RD 2 pleted.

that about one mile of road has amethyst ring. been resurfaced and plans are now The thief left behind many underway for the resurfacing of valuables which he had examined he was traveling west on Route 422 present was Clayton E. Mest. another two-mile strip.

President Raymond G. Scheifley of an upstairs bedroom. presided at the meeting which was The home is located on North Swartley, 27, of 177 Main street, A 12-year-old boy was injured held at the home of Miller.

Donald Myers, 12, 119 South Penn School's Start Can Mean Anything, street. He was struck while juding near York and Manatawny streets Even Eating Breakfast in Restaurant shall Kauffman, 251 Walnut street. CHICAGO, Sept. 1 120 - Labor fast at home.

end of Summer vacation and the also 39, say they have a "wonder-tenance man for the borough, said return of children to school, but fully happy family life." Neither yesterday he is satisfied with timto Thomas Brennan it means he parent, however believes in family ing of High street traffic lights for, has to have breakfast in a restau-budgets or schedules for their chil-the time being but plans a rerant after next week's holiday. dren, who range from 14 years to newed attack on the problem Mon-Seven of Brennan's 11 children 6 months.

"Schedules are impossible when He and his assistant, William you have children," said Mrs. Hurley, began the past Monday a Long ago, the 39-year-old fuel oil dealer learned he couldn't Brennan. compete with his hungry young-

mer, however, he has break. Scamus, 6 months.

sters for a chair at the breakfast table before school time. So after Labor Day, Brennan

program of timing the non-syn-The seven Brennans who go to chronized lights as well as posschool are Aine, 14; Cecelia, 13; sible, paying particular attention Rosaleen, 12; Kathleen, 11; Mar- to keeping westbound traffic flowgaret, 9; Tommy, 7, and Patrick, ing. takes breakfast at a nearby 6. The four under school age are. The readjustments were sched-

restaurant. During the Sum- Michael, 4; Brian, 3; Sean 11/2, and uled for Monday because a third man will be available then.

as if this heat wave might at |uation facing farmers and fruit|seem to be Unger's main concern. "It's apples I'm worried about," Farmland was turning to dust, he said. He explained that the

otherwise. Both mean a lot less money for a crop.

As a result, fruit growers

fruit ripen faster but the heat tand to lose thousands of dollars makes the pickers work slower. lif the current heat wave persists Everybody has a lot of ripe fruit on their hands. The man and the drouth continues. who has good firm fruit is get-

YESTERDAY'S weather followed Unfortunately, however, many the pattern of each day in the heat

of keeping cool—by swimming, by growers seem to be left with a lot wave. sitting in a pool, by taking baths, of fruit that's too ripe to ship. Temperatures rose sluggtshly by fanning, and by more unique These are being shipped to pro-through the morning hours until At 8 a. m. it was 73. Two hours MOST SERIOUS was the sit- BUT THE peach industry didn't later it was 81. At noon the mercury was up to 88, The 90 mark

was hit at 1 p. m. The hottest time of the day was shortly before 6 p. m., when the 97 was registered.

Peacock, the weatherman, said that last night, for the first time ne saw "clouds start building up."

"There wasn't much there, though. Might result in a few than we did in the past two weeks. Friday or Saturday."

MEANWHILE, Pottstonians mer, the situation wasn't quite so parts of the borough and area re-struggled to keep cool Sticky clothes were shorn in favor of bathing suits, sun suits and sun dresses, T-shirts and short. Mr. and Mr. Donald Davis, 154 North Evans street, bought 300

pounds of ice, in 100-pound blocks, and set them in front of electric fans. Kept the rooms cool, they The young daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. William Shillinger, 6 Farmington court, tried keep-(Continued on Page Five)

about two weeks after they put; "Let them just extend those Two Area Exhibitors the ban on. We really got water, lines further south through their the ban on. We really got water lines further south through their own section." He pointed out that it's important Awarded Top Prizes Two Pottstown area youngsters

county 4-H clubs pig roundup yes-KEENE WAS asked if he thought MEANWHILE, the sprinklers terday. The Associated Press said that the partial repeal of the water continued to be turned on last night They were Judy Keeley and Ker-

The section in line for the water Brownback's 4-H club. Eleven-year-old Judy captreatment last night was that of tured the first prize with her Tonight: Adams to Charlotte

210-pound black Berkshire boar. Kermit, 20 years old, was secto ond in the two counties with a 180pound Berkshire.

JUDY'S 18-year-old brother, William, was one of the 30 other exhibitors in the show. He showed a 200-pound Berkshire. At the end of the afternoon

show, held at Exton (Chester county) the pigs were auctioned off. The first prize winner brought 65 cents a pound; the second place pig, 60 cents.

much water Pottstonians are using: Mrs. William Keeley, mother made with the man at the water of the prize exhibitor and advisor during this heat wave, a check was to the 13-member Brownback's On a normal Monday, the bor-club, said that judging of the show ough uses 4,450,000 gallons during was done by State college live-stock experts.

New Road Completed In Washington Township Roadmaster William W. Becker

last night told members of the Washington Township road board A parked car along Route 422 in that the new strip of road stretch-Trappe was damaged considerably ing from Heydt's school to the dislast night when struck by a car trict township line has been com-President Ammon B. Hoffman

America DiDomenico, 19, of Col. presided at the meeting held at legeville RD 8, told State police the Barto Fire company hall. Also when his car swerved and struck

WILLIE KERLEMAN -making a fancy tomato picker.

HAROLD MILLER using his new car for a delivery truck. BERTHA WOODLEY

-refusing dates. DORIS SMITH -visiting neighbors.

JOAN YOST -working hard. JACKIE BACHMAN -laughing a little.

JINNY YOCOM -changing plans.

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"I didn't know a thing about it street office 105 hours-8 a. m. to until it came walking in here," he 11 p. m. seven days a week. Jarman closes his office only While he's naturally hopeful one night a month, when he at-

that the Montgomery county tends meetings of the Montgomery County Justices of the Peace assocourt will uphold his decision, he isn't worried about it. In ciation. In addition, he's attended all fact, he's already offered to give the SPCA or Sager the use schools conducted by the assoof his wire recording of the testimony, or to let them have

ciation since he became a JP on Jan. 1, 1942, which was his 44th birthday. On the walls of his office he has seven certificates of attainment from these Jarman pointed out that a justice of the peace hearing is not a schools.

court of record, that he is under Jarman now is the only jusno legal obligation to make a rec-tice of the peace in Schwenksville. He handles 400 traffic cases a year. justice of the peace is to a large He was philosophic about the pos- plus civil actions, plus his real

volume of cases he gets, feel "on ruled by the court. It happened For nine years, he was in highway work. From 1929 to 1952, he

> has been good since. He and his wife, Della, have a

on, John W. S. Jarman Jr., who's in Europe during World War II Stone, Pottstown RD 1, and more recently in Korea. Of his work, he said:

He intends to keep right on in

He's up for re-election this Fall.

Religious Demonstration Okay Awaited by Society

firmation, plans for holding the then go to a good college." largest religious demonstration Of her unusual year-off, she marked.

Roman Catholic church, 18th and ahead without an education." Pollock streets to discuss final

Monsignor John J. McKenna, spiritual director of the Holy yesterday he will withhold any Sager, said Monday he would Name Union will give the action on the case of Dog Catcher appeal the case. Prosecutors

Scheduled for Sunday evening, Oct. 11. the general committee expects 80,000 members of the Holy street (center of city) to the Benjamin Franklin parkway.

At the parkway at 9 p. m. first evening open-air solemn pontifical mass in the history of the ward (after the appeal is acted on), church in the US will be celebrated but I feel I am within my rights by the Most Rev. Joseph McShea, auxiliary bishop of Philadelphia. Archbishop John F. O'Hara, CSC continue as dog catcher, at least will deliver the sermon and will im-

township road supervisors, Berks county, within recent weeks. THE SPCA has been seeking Wilkinson's dismissal for months. Report of this was made last Six weeks ago an unofficial hear- Is Discovered Here night at a board meeting at the ing was held before the burgess.

Gospel of the mass.

home of President David O. Shirey, In effect, Wilkinson was acquitted A 39-year-old inmate of the Norristown State hospital was picked After this "hearing," Wilkinsh up late last night on West High who graduated this year from The board also heard a report a pair of silver cuff links, and an experiment and street, near the Cates and Recker who graduated this year from Present a pair of silver cuff links, and an experiment and street, near the Cates and Recker who graduated this year from Present a pair of silver cuff links, and an experiment and street, near the Cates and Recker who graduated this year from Present a pair of silver cuff links, and an experiment and street, near the Cates and Recker who graduated this year from Present and street in the case of the ca amount of work included in the reversed a precious statement and street, near the Cates and Becker Pennsylvania State college. \$9500 figure was the completion of announced he would not resign as garage

He was identified as John Wright in Geigertown and the resurfacing Attorney Sager yesterday af Arresting officers were Sgt. 12-Year-Old Boy Injured of several other roads in the firmed his intention of filing the Thomas Lawler and Motor Patrolappeal this morning in Mont-man Paul I. Galloway.

Wright was returned to Norrisattendants from the State hospital.

Next month's meeting will be gomery county courthouse "I'm drawing up the papers town this morning at 1 o'clock by

For Eastern Pennsylvania: To- School Contract Is Protested by 35 At Meeting in Douglass Township

thundershowers. Little change in Approximately 35 residents of Douglass township (Berks county) were present last night at a meet-

Boyertown joint district.

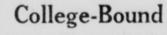
......97 their children attended any other than Boyertown.

The board pointed out that it Bovertown school. It did. how-Board Member James Egolf to open at 8:40 a. m.

night in Boyertown where the matter will be aired.

It also was pointed out that leg. ing of the school board to protest if children were in the 11th or

will only provide tuition to the The Pine Forge and Colebrookdale of the board, Raymond Sautter, ever, say that it would send while the Boyertown school will ral roads and the possible construc-





JOLYN STONE

Will Continue Education After Working For Year

the time as a superintendent entering college this month had wave. was affecting his lungs. His health tion's value—Do as she's done, dehigh school and college.

a captain in the Army, who served ter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Jolyn Stone, 18-year-old daugn- above 90 for 13 days straight.' Brownback's church, will work her last day today as general clerk at "I enjoy it-any of it, no matter Spicer Manufacturing division's

> She'd intended to go to college immediately upon her graduation from Spring City High school in June of 1952 but she's worked for a year instead, first for Jones Motor company, near Spring City, then since March, for Spicer's.

Sept. 13 "he'll enter Westhamp ollege, part of the University of Richmond, Va., the start of what she believes will be the eight-year quest for a Ph.D. degree in biology.

plying to Westhampton the year words to say about his captor; she graduated. "I could have gone yesterday. Although local Holy Name society to some other colleges," she said, members are awaiting official con- "but I decided to work a year, doctor in (the prison camp) to wash.

ever in the Philadelphia area are said, "For me, I think it was good. You really don't appreciate it (col- Kuzmech described Red medical In preparation for the demon-lege) if you go straight out of high treatment as practically non-exstration, delegates from 270 Cath- school. You don't appreciate what isten olic churches in the five-county you would have to do without an Philadelphia area will meet on education. You might not know Sunday, Sept. 13, at St. Richard's it's pretty near impossible to get

While for her the year-off was good, she said it might not be good for everyone. "If they and know what it means, then they should go ahead. You can forget an awful lit in a

Griffith said, "I'm not saying Name societies of several parishes Spicer's, she said, will be "the it was poorly organized," What she will miss most at guilty of cruelty to animals by what my decision will be after- in the line of march from Broad people — they're wonderful." What commented. she'll miss least is "getting up at 6 o'clock in the morning."

"I'm going to look for clothes. I group mentioned being "slapped and \$248 in cash. am a woman, you know."

AT THE END of eight years of college and graduate school, she hopes to become a laboratory for the time being, if he wanted to. part the Papal Blessing with a laboratory. biologist. "I'd like to have my own Wilkinson said yesterday, "I plenary indulgence after the Last

to weaken her resolve to get the Ph.D. in biology. She said she's been interested in it "ever since I was large enough to know what

sketching and oil painting. She has a brother, Arthur, 20 board supervisors.

As Auto Strikes Bicycle

A 12-year-old boy was injured held at the home of Miller. slightly yesterday when he was struck by a car while riding his No Room For Dad

near York and Manatawny streets about 5:40 p. m.

The operator of the car was Mar shall Kauffman, 251 Walnut street.

Lower Frederick Board Discusses Road Work

The board announced that school Meeting at the home of Samuel will start in the township Sept. 9. Krupp, he and the other member schools will begin at 8:30 a. m., discussed the resurfacing of sevetion of another road.

Record Broken for Fourth Day least challenge that all-time growers in the area.

LITTLE RESULTS SEEN

Borough heads were of the

opinion that since they hadn't

received any complaints, the

water ban placed on the bor-

ough in mid-July had solved the

avenue was anything but solved.

We get nothing but a trickle.

Burglary Inquiry

Of Official's Home

Underway in Looting

The burglary, committed while

for a three-day vacation, netted

The preliminary investiga-

tions were conducted Monday

night, shortly after the bur-

glary was discovered, by Ser-

geants Thomas Lawler and

The burglar, who broke it

netime between Saturday night

Daniel Linton.

Plainclothesman Louis Borgiet tawny.

But the situation on Reynolds

were assuming

problem.

satisfactory as borough officials sponded to the partial appeal.

past two weeks has been terrible, out. The division lines (there are

"But now it's the same as ever. residents of the South Pottstown

For the seventh straight Meanwhile, as the wave con-day yesterday, a record-tinued to roll over the borough, its breaking heat wave continued muggy weight was being felt more

sapping at heat-groggy every day. Pottstonians as temperatures Farmers and fruit growers are becoming increasingly disappointed situation this way: by both the heat and the lack of The highest mark reached Residents in the borough's North ahead of schedule as far as ripen-

was 97, one higher than the End were experiencing a serious ing is concerned. record 96 set on Sept. 1, 1946. water shortage again. It was the fourth day in a But while some were trying to row that new records have get enough water to wash their

The wave entered its eighth day their laundry, others were contoday with no sign of a let-up, cerned about their lawns and The weatherman said the high Still others were thinking only

uld be between 92 and 98 According to Mathew I. Pearain couldn't be expected until air-conditioning methods. the weekend.

howers tomorrow or Friday," he said, "but it won't bring the temperature down any."

THE HEAT WAVE already had Man Takes Bath in Neighbor's House, outstripped several other waves in records also had been set on four Deplores Water Condition in North End

He gave up quarry work on doc. some advice yesterday for young But the temperature didn't stay and what to do with it after you of his water. tor's orders, because rock dust people leaving high school who above 90 for seven days in a row got it was bothering almost as "I don't think so. We didn't showers. But there won't be enough

Peacock said the worst heat liberately take a year off between wave in the area was in July of In the North End, the section I don't think that hurt us any.' "The temperature stayed that runs out of water every Sum- Meanwhile, residents in other

> But from the weatherman's predictions and the strength of the sun these days, it looked

Says Communists Denied Pronouncing Man

Enough so that I could take a own section.' Lt. Frank J. Kuzmech, Gilberts ville area airman just freed by MISS STONE was too late in ap- the Korean Reds, had some harsh I have to go to the neighbor's to area follow the six-division schedtake a shower. And my wife- ule because "there's only one pipe

"They wouldn't even bring a takes five hours to do one load of town. If everybody sprinkles at were first and second prize win-

The Associated Press said that the partial repeal of the water continued to be turned on last night. They were Judy Keeley and Kerdents could water lawns from mid- jump west.

officer was interviewed by reporters at Freedom Village, Korea, after his release there in a prisoner exchange.

Another airman in the same group of prisoners with Kuzmech mentioned the constant questionin of the prisoners by the Reds.

Kuzmech added that "the questook over the investigation of the tions they asked seemed pretty weekend burglary of the borough solicitor's home, today.

"They used pressure on us but Solicitor C. Edmund Wells and his wife and son were at Ocean City

OTHER ex-POW's in Kuzmech's the

around and kicked. They were questioned constantly were reported yesterday, however.

on many military subjects, they said. One American officer in the (Continued on Page Five)

aboratory." The year-off hasn't done a thing New Road Is Built In Limerick Township

and Monday night, pulled down all Completion of a new road at the the shades in the home and then east end of the township was re-proceeded to ransack every drawer include ported last night by Roadmaster and closet in the seven-room home Roy T. Miller of the Limerick road at will He took \$248 in cash, a watch,

that about one mile of road has amethyst ring. been resurfaced and plans are now The thief left behind many underway for the resurfacing of valuables which he had examined

President Raymond G. Scheifley of an upstairs bedroom.

presided at the meeting which was The home is located on North Swartley, 27, of 177 Main street

Donald Myers, 12, 119 South Penn School's Start Can Mean Anything, street. He was struck while riding Even Eating Breakfast in Restaurant 'CHICAGO, Sept. 1 (P) - Labor fast at home.

end of Summer vacation and the also 39, say they have a "wonder-tenance man for the borough, said return of children to school, but fully happy family life." Neither yesterday he is satisfied with timto Thomas Brennan it means he parent, however believes in family ing of High street traffic lights for has to have breakfast in a restau-budgets or schedules for their chil- the time being but plans a rerant after next week's holiday. dren, who range from 14 years to newed attack on the problem Mon-Seven of Brennan's 11 children 6 months

"Schedules are impossible when He and his assistant, William you have children," said Mrs. Hurley, began the past Monday a

program of timing the non-syn-The seven Brennans who go to chronized lights as well as posschool are Aine, 14; Cecelia, 13; sible, paying particular attention garet, 9; Tommy, 7; and Patrick, ing.

"It's apples I'm worried about," Farmland was turning to dust, he said. He explained that the

The peach industry was having its troubles. Daniel Unger, Boyer- rains and they start growing again town fruit grower, explained the they stand a good chance of crack-

"The heat and sun are ripening Cracked apples are sold as the fruit much faster. We're way peelers." if they aren't too badly cracked, and for juice otherwise. Both mean a lot

less money for a crop. "But the situation is this: The As a result, fruit growers fruit ripen faster but the heat makes the pickers work slower. stand to lose thousands of dollars bodies, cook their meals, and do Everybody has a lot of ripe if the current heat wave persists fruit on their hands. The man and the drouth continues.

> YESTERDAY'S weather followed Unfortunately, however, many the pattern of each day in the heat

of keeping cool-by swimming, by growers seem to be left with a lot wave. sitting in a pool, by taking baths, of fruit that's too ripe to ship. Temperatures rose sluggishly cock, Reading weatherman, by fanning, and by more unique These are being shipped to pro-through the morning hours until

the sun showed itself. Then zoom! "There might be a few light MOST SERIOUS was the sit- BUT THE peach industry didn't later it was 81. At noon the mercury was up to 88, The 90 mark

was hit at 1 p. m. The hottest time of the day was shortly before 6 p. m., when the 97 was registered.

Peacock, the weatherman, said nat last night, for the first time he saw "clouds start building up.

"There wasn't much there, he problem of how to get water night to 5 a. m. had robbed him though. Might result in a few many people as the heat was have any less water yesterday clouds for anything to happen until than we did in the past two weeks. Friday or Saturday.

MEANWHILE, Pottstonians mer, the situation wasn't quite so parts of the borough and area re. struggled to keep cool. Sticky bathing suits, sun suits and sun dresses. T-shirts and short.

Pottstown called The Mercury Mr. and Mr. Donald Davis, 154 North Evans street, bought 300 their lawns. South Pottstown had not been included in the pounds of ice, in 100-pound blocks, and set them in front of electric original schedule released by fans. Kept the rooms cool, they Borough Manager Horace B.

The young daughter of Mr. Said Daniel Keene, 172 Reynolds dents of South Pottstown can follow and Mrs. William Shillinger, 6 avenue. "The situation during the the same schedule we already gave Farmington court, tried keep-(Continued on Page Five)

Two Area Exhibitors "Let them just extend those the ban on. We really got water, lines further south through their own section." He pointed out that it's important Awarded Top Prizes

she has an automatic washer- carrying water into South Potts- Two Pottstown area youngsters once, nobody will get any water." ners in the Chester-Delaware county 4-H clubs pig roundup yes KEENE WAS asked if he thought MEANWHILE, the sprinklers terday.

ban made this week so that resi- as the schedule line took another mit Steffey, both of Spring City RD 1. The two are members of The section in line for the water Brownback's 4-H club.

Eleven-year-old Judy captreatment last night was that of tured the first prize with her 210-pound black Berkshire boar. Tonight: Adams to Charlotte Kermit, 20 years old, was sec to ond in the two counties with a 180pound Berkshire.

JUDY'S 18-year-old brother, Wil-Saturday: West of the Manaliam, was one of the 30 other ex hibitors in the show. He showed a 200-pound Berkshire.

> At the end of the afternoon show, held at Exton (Chester county) the pigs were auctioned off. The first prize winner brought 65 cents a pound; the second place pig, 60 cents.

"professional" thief jewelry much water Pottstonians are using Mrs. William Keeley, moth during this heat wave, a check was of the prize exhibitor and advisor made with the man at the water to the 13-member Brownback's club, said that judging of the show ough uses 4,450,000 gallons during was done by State college live stock experts.

New Road Completed In Washington Township Roadmaster William W. Becker

last night told members of the Washington Township road board A parked car along Route 422 in that the new strip of road stretch Trappe was damaged considerably ing from Heydt's school to the dis last night when struck by a car trict township line has been com

President Ammon B. Hoffman America DiDomenico, 19, of Col- presided at the meeting held at legeville RD 8, told State police the Barto Fire company hall. Also he was traveling west on Route 422 present was Clayton E. Mest.

Troopers Raymond Beninato and WILLIE KERLEMAN -making a fancy to mate

> picker HAROLD MILLER -using his new car for a de livery truck.

BERTHA WOODLEY -refusing dates. DORIS SMITH -visiting neighbors

JOAN YOST -working hard, JACKIE BACHMAN -laughing a little

JINNY YOCOM -changing plans MRS. EDWARD STREET -inquiring about a friend

getting a little nervous.

97 Mercury 72 Antics TEMPERATURE EXTREMES Local temperatures yesterday and early this morning were:

a contract the board has with the 12th grades, they would be al

Under the contract, a provision pay their own transportation. calls for the sending of Douglass Under the 11th grade plan, partownship upper graders to Boyer ents must furnish tuition and transtown High school. Otherwise, par-portation, if they wish to send Lower Frederick road board last ents would have to pay tuition if their children to any school other night several bills were ordered

At a business meeting of the will start school next week.

Long ago, the 39-year-old fuel oil dealer learned he couldn't compete with his hungry youngsters for a chair at the breakfast table before school time. So after Labor Day, Brennan takes breakfast at a nearby restaurant. During the Summer, however, he has break-

Rosaleen, 12; Kathleen, 11; Mar- to keeping westbound traffic flow-6. The four under school age are The readjustments were sched-Michael, 4; Brian, 3; Sean 1/2, and uled for Monday because a third Seamus, 6 months.

man will be available then.

FRANCES BODOLUS DONALD DAVIS

UN TRIBUNAL HOLDSEMPLOYES FIRED ILLEGALLY

Nine Dismissals Upheld: Seven to Receive Damages

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Sept 1 P-A United Nations tribunal held today that 11 American employes of the UN were fired illegally in connection with US lovalty investigations. Four were ordered reinstated to their jobs here and seven others were awarded a total of \$122,500 damages.

The decision of the four-member tribunal, highest appeals court for the UN staff, was expected to revive in full force the red-hot con-, troversy over alleged subersives in the UN. The controversy plagued former Secretary Trygve Lie during the months before his resignation took effect this year.

The present secretary general, Dag Hammarskjold, declined to comment. Associates said he was studying the findings and would make his decision as soon as possible on the reinstatement of the four. He has the option of giving them their jobs again or paying them heavy damages.

The United States delegation had nothing to say except that it was studying the tribunal's report.

SENATOR McCARTHY (R-Wis) United Nations, said:

pected to pay approximately 35 the North Korean radio under SO LILES AND the others made percent of the amount awarded threat of a "death march." Nations overall costs.

Today's findings grew out of appeals of 21 staff members, most of whom had invoked the fifth amendment (relating to self-incrimination) in refusing to answer Senate or Federal grand jury questions as to whether they were Commu-

Two of the 21 were listed as having been discharged for nonpolitical reasons.

The dismissals of nine were upheld and the case of another was appeals board.

Ruth Crawford, one of the four or- American propaganda.

Aug. 26, said in part:

"In an effort to assist you in

dealing with your immediate

problems, I have authorized

my ambassador to Iran (Loy

Henderson), to consult with you

regarding the development of

message, also dated Aug. 26, ap-

Eisenhower's message was

his second to Iranian officials since the recent Royalist over-

throw of the Government of

pealing for aid.

farm. Phone 3742-J-3

office hours until Sept. 8.

our aid programs there.

FRASER, Colo., Sept. 1 49 - deposed Premier Mossadegh.

Iran's request for economic aid. Premier Zahedi obviously were US

Premier Fazollah Zahedi. dated Western Nations and halt any trend

pressing. Your request will re-country, including Russia.

for authorization by Congress.

Eisenhower made public Zahedi's as high as 100-million.

tion and I can assure you that we Zahedi wrote:

WHITE HOUSE Press Secretary chaos."

The Eisenhower message to moves to bind Iran closer to the



RELIEF FOR GUARDS Anything can happen in a heat wave, as indicated by this picture, which finds girl swimmers coming to the rescue of lifeguards who for days have been sizzling in the sun at a New York City beach.

PHONE 6000

With the temperature continuing in the not-so-gay nineties, the young women pour buckets of cold water on the guards. They are Jane Rhodes and Frances Kirschner. Enjoying the refreshing shower are guards Richard Palazzi and John Thierjung.

who often has attacked alleged Returned Lieutenant Colonel Tells How "I think we should refuse the appropriation of money for the sal- Reds Forced Propaganda Broadcast

aries of employes of the United FREEDOM VILLAGE, Korea. to a death sentence" because it sian has won the cold war. Nations who are Communists-Wednesday, Sept. 2 (2)-A returned was the bitter Winter of 1950-51 and that is, American nationals-or lieutenant colonel said yesterday the men were so weak "they (refuse) to give them indemnities." he and 19 others were forced to couldn't even march around the The United States would be ex- make a propaganda broadcast over yard."

up to that time.

atrocities.)

the broadcast and "felt very bad" the dismissed employes, under the Lt. Col. Paul V. Liles, a West about it. Their only consolation present basis for sharing United Pointer from Columbus, Ga., told was they were allowed to give the for the first time how at least location of the Pyoktong camp and cialists, demanded that West Gersome of the prisoners were made thus would be spared the risk of bloe" so that all Germany can be Dampman, was injured when he broadcasts from Pyongyang, North The Reds had given no information on the location of the camps These controls.

Liles and the 19 other starving men were brought 100 miles south from the Pyoktong prison camp to Pyongyang under the pretext of being allowed to broadcast an appeal to the US Air Force to drop food pack-

ages at their camp. The men were allowed to write referred back to the staff joint their own speeches, but at the last minute the North Koreans added Only one of the group ever ad-phrases attacking "American immitted any Communist connections. perialism" and inserted other anti-

he spent 19 months in solitary. dered reinstated, said she was a "I objected," Liles said, "but beaten, Carnes said he was charged new 1 percent sales tax in stride Six fire companies fought the member of the party for a year a Korean major said anyone who with "subversive activities" and today as the board base levy went blaze for more than a half-hour in 1935. She was fired by Lie for failed to make a speech would be once was forced to read a "public into effect.

toward Iranian alignment with

THE SHAH said immediately

after his return to power that Iran

was broke and needed financial

assistance right away. He said in

reply to a question that Iran would

refusing to tell the Senate Inter-marched back to Pyoktong (near confession" before his men. nal Security sub-committee who the Manchurian border on foot." Capt. Harry F. Hedlung of Ful-expected confusion as to just what had invited her to join the party. I Liles said this was "tantamount lerton, Calif., was one of four air-is taxed but, on the whole, merquestioned by a Russian near Pv-1 President Eisenhower Assures Iran ongyang. The Russian wanted in the shoulders. formation on new US warplanes Of US Consideration of Aid Request and air bases and had maps and drawings of both.

Once, pretending to co-operate Hedlung said he drew a bogus President Eisenhower tonight made The past week the President map of a US base in Japan but public a message to the Prime made public a message to Shah Chinese questioners "pulled out an Minister of Iran assuring him of Mohammed Reza Pahlevi congrat-lengineers map of the field and "sympathetic" US consideration of That message and the new one to ulating him on his return to power. called me a liar."

Lt. Col. James P. Carnes,

talion of the famed Gloucester

regiment and was the highest

ranking British captive, said

Heat Affects Clerk

DETROIT, Sept. 1 IF-A citizen in suburban Ecorse went to city hall today to register for a coming election.

"Raise your hat and take off your right arm," instructed Mrs. Betty Maguire, the clerk, in administering the oath. She blamed her slip on the

"I recognize your needs are be willing to accept aid from any

ceive our sympathetic considera- In his appeal to Eisenhower, SALES MANAGER NAMED MASPETH, N. Y., Sept. 1 UPstand ready to assist you in 'Iran needs immediate financial nounced the appointment of How-Welbilt Stove company today anachieving the aspirations for your country which you have outlined." help to enable it to emerge from a ard Landis, former newspaperman, state of economic and financial to the newly created post of sales manager of the company's air con-James C. Hagerty told newsmen While there was no mention of ditioner division.

that it was his understanding amounts of money in the Presi-American funds for additional aid amounts of money in the Presi-to Iran are available, but he had dent's announcement, reports in Kidney Slow-Down no specific information on that. Washington said the sum was exno specific information on that. Washington said the sum was ex-Hagerty also said, in reply to a pected to be around 30-million dol- May Bring question, that he believed funds lars. In Iran, newspapers had question, that he believed funds lars. In Iran, newspapers had could be provided without waiting been guessing the figure would be Restless Nights for authorization by Congress.

WONDER SALVE and NONDER MEDICATED WONDER SALVE and NONDER SALVE and NONDER MEDICATED wonder Medicated soap can being roughly wonder Medicated Soap can being roughly soapears. It's amazing how many remedies gound the soapear of the boys in the Army-now for you fails at home.

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Pre-School Meeting

With Instruments

LAMB'S MUSIC HOUSE

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| Dr. Louis Markowitz, dentist. No Soap—Results or money refunded Truly wonders. Soap—Results or money refunded Truly wonder. I preparations Try than Jar or Tube soap—Results or money refunded Truly wonder. Soap—Results or ST. ALOYSIUS BAND MEMBERS WE WILL OBSERVE

> In School Cafeteria Thursday, Sept. 3 at 1:30 P.M.

** Phone 2525

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

AS A HALF HOLIDAY

ALL YEAR 'ROUND

HOURS: Mon., Tues., Thurs., 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Frl. 8:30 a.m. 9 p.m. Sat. 8:30 a.m. 6 p.m.

West German Police Seize 4500 Crossing Border

BONN, Germany, Sept.-1 12-The Vest German Government charged oday that armed Communist terrorists are filtering in from the East to wage a terror campaign against Sunday's crucial election by wrecking polling booths and assassinating political leaders. The West German border police

have arrested 4500 Red agents trying to sneak in from the Sovietoccupied East, but thousands of others are believed to have slipped by. Some top Reds who were

arrested as they entered West Germany, reported today that Communist thugs had orders to destroy election booths and frighten voters from casting ballots for the new 481 member parliament. The Government said at least hree of the agents were directed

by their Russian and East German bosses to "eliminate" West German political figures. IN OTHER MAJOR develop-

ments today in the bitter election

1. Chancellor Konrad Adenauer warned that Moscow has launched an "all out offensive" to keep West Reading Plant Blaze of Western Europe. He declared that an election defeat of his Gov- Asphyxiales Worker own territory any measures con- Explains Dr. Whitney. Only sidered necessary under such circular budgles make love and Naughton. of Western Europe. He declared 2. Adenauer's government

moved to squelch the threat of a Nazi comeback by deciding to file suit in the constitutional court to outlaw the Nazi-like German Reich party (DRP).

the chief opposition party, the So-upper part of the body.

These conflicting arguments by Adenauer and Ollenhauer drew of Mason. (Ironically, some broadcasts clearly the battle lines for the heard in Tokyo at about that time Sept. 6 parliamentary voting. The were quoting prisoners as denying vital issue they raised makes it Allied charges that the Reds had one of the most important elections subjected captives to wholesale in Europe since World War II.

who commanded the first bat-By State Sales Tax

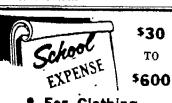
There were many reports of the trol

men cuffed and kicked around and chants said most shoppers paid he extra pennies with

The tax, designed to raise 135 million dollars for the Commonwealth during the next two years, went into effect at midnight. It applies to most sales over 10 cents with food and clothing the principal exemptions.

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The round began Saturday when the Italian Government heard of a Yugoslav semi-official news agency dispatch that Tito was expected to change his policy toward Trieste.

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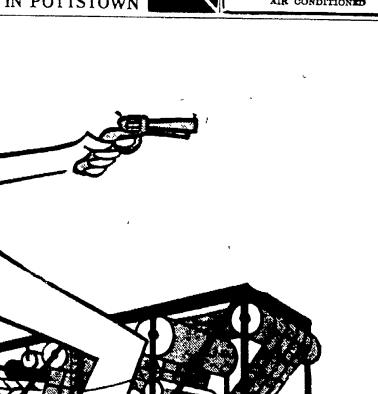
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UN TRIBUNAL HOLDSEMPLOYES FIRED ILLEGALLY

Nine Dismissals Upheld; Seven to Receive Damages

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Sept 1 P-A United Nations tribunal held today that 11 American emploves of the UN were fired illegally in connection with US loyalty investigations. Four were ordered reinstated to their jobs here and seven others were awarded a total of \$122,500 damages.

The decision of the four-member tribunal, highest appeals court for the UN staff, was expected to revive in full force the red-hot controversy over alleged subersives in the UN. The controversy plagued former Secretary Trygve Lie during the months before his resignation took effect this year.

The present secretary general, Dag Hammarskjold, declined to comment. Associates said he was studying the findings and would make his decision as soon as possible on the reinstatement of the four. He has the option of giving them their jobs again or paying them heavy damages.

The United States delegation had nothing to say except that it was studying the tribunal's report.

SENATOR McCARTHY (R-Wis

pected to pay approximately 35 the North Korean radio under SO LILES AND the others made percent of the amount awarded threat of a "death march."

Nations overall costs. Today's findings grew out of appeals of 21 staff members, most of whom had invoked the fifth amendment (relating to to answer Senate or Federal grand jury questions as to whether they were Commu-

Two of the 21 were listed as having been discharged for nonpolitical reasons.

The dismissals of nine were upheld and the case of another was referred back to the staff joint their own speeches, but at the last appeals board.

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Eisenhower's message was

his second to Iranian officials

since the recent Royalist over-

LOCAL NOTICES



RELIEF FOR GUARDS -Anything can happen in a heat wave, as indicated by this picture, which finds girl swimmers coming to the rescue of lifeguards who for days have been sizzling in the sun at a New York City beach.

PHONE 6000

With the temperature continuing in the not-so-gay nineties, the young women pour buckets of cold water on the guards. They are Jane Rhodes and Frances Kirschner. Enjoying the refreshing shower are guards Richard Palazzi and John Thierjung.

who often has attacked alleged Returned Lieutenant Colonel Tells How Reds Forced Propaganda Broadcast

aries of employes of the United FREEDOM VILLAGE, Korea, to a death sentence" because it sian has won the cold war. Nations who are Communists- Wednesday, Sept. 2 P-A returned was the bitter Winter of 1950-51 and that is, American nationals-or lieutenant colonel said yesterday the men were so weak "they (refuse) to give them indemnities." he and 19 others were forced to couldn't even march around the The United States would be ex- make a propaganda broadcast over yard.'

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> Liles and the 19 other starving men were brought 100 miles south from the Pyoktong prison camp to Pyongyang under the pretext of being allowed to broadcast an appeal to the US Air Force to drop food pack-

ages at their camp The men were allowed to write minute the North Koreans added Only one of the group ever ad-phrases attacking "American im-

in 1935. She was fired by Lie for failed to make a speech would be once was forced to read a "public into effect. refusing to tell the Senate Inter- marched back to Pyoktong (near confession" before his men.

nal Security sub-committee who the Manchurian border) on foot." Capt. Harry F. Hedlung of Ful-expected confusion as to just what had invited her to join the party. Liles said this was "tantamount lerton, Calif., was one of four air- is taxed but, on the whole, mer-

President Eisenhower Assures Iran ongyang. The Russian wanted in the shoulders. formation on new US warplanes Of US Consideration of Aid Request and air bases and had maps and drawings of both. FRASER, Colo., Sept. 1 P - deposed Premier Mossadegh.

Once, pretending to co-operate. Hedlung said he drew a bogus President Eisenhower tonight made The past week the President map of a US base in Japan but public a message to the Prime made public a message to Shah Chinese questioners "pulled out an Minister of Iran assuring him of Mohammed Reza Pahlevi congrat- engineers map of the field and tions. "sympathetic" US consideration of That message and the new one to

Lt. Col. James P. Carnes,

talion of the famed Gloucester

he spent 19 months in solitary.

Heat Affects Clerk

DETROIT, Sept. 1 P-A cititoward Iranian alignment with zen in suburban Ecorse went to city hall today to register for a coming election.

"Raise your hat and take off your right arm," instructed Mrs. Betty Maguire, the clerk, regarding the development of assistance right away. He said in in administering the oath. She blamed her slip on the

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THE SHAH said immediately

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James C. Hagerty told newsmen While there was no mention of that it was his understanding amounts of money in the Presitor Iran are available, but he had dent's announcement, reports in Kidney Slow-Down no specific information on that. Washington said the sum was ex-Hagerty also said, in reply to a pected to be around 30-million dolquestion, that he believed funds lars. In Iran, newspapers had could be provided without waiting been guessing the figure would be for authorization by Congress. Eisenhower made public Zahedi's as high as 100-million.

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REDS ARRESTED IN ELECTION TERROR PLOT

West German Police Seize 4500 Crossing Border

BONN, Germany, Sept.-1 (P)-The West German Government charged today that armed Communist terrorists are filtering in from the East to wage a terror campaign against Sunday's crucial election by wrecking polling booths and assassinating political leaders.

The West German border police have arrested 4500 Red agents trying to sneak in from the Soviet occupied East, but thousands of others are believed to have slip-

Some top Reds who were arrested as they entered West Germany, reported today that Communist thugs had orders to destroy election booths and frighten voters from casting ballots for the new 484 member parliament.

The Government said at least three of the agents were directed by their Russian and East German bosses to "eliminate" West German political figures.

IN OTHER MAJOR developments today in the bitter election campaign:

1. Chancellor Konrad Adenauer warned that Moscow has launched an "all out offensive" to keep We Germany from rearming in defer Western Europe. He declare that an election defeat of his G ernment which advocates this re armament would mean that Ru

2. Adenauer's government moved to squelch the threat of a Nazi comeback by deciding to file suit in the constitutional court to outlaw the Nazi-like German Reich party (DRP). Erich Ollenhauer, head

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These conflicting arguments by Adenauer and Ollenhauer drew of Mason (Ironically, some broadcasts clearly the battle lines for the heard in Tokyo at about that time Sept. 6 parliamentary voting. The were quoting prisoners as denying vital issue they raised makes it Allied charges that the Reds had one of the most important elections subjected captives to wholesale in Europe since World War II.

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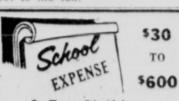
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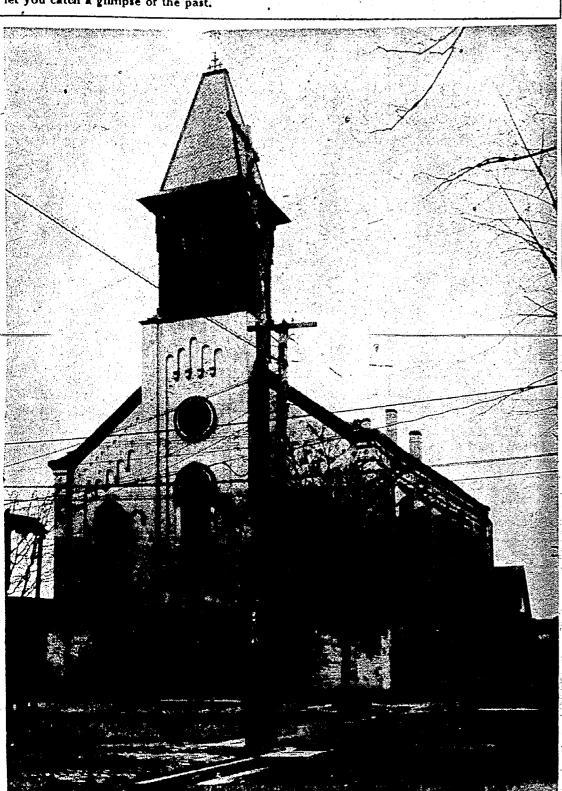
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Those grand old days when Pottstown and area was in its infancy—Here's another photo that may recapture a few moments of eternity for you, a picture to stir your memory and let you catch a glimpse of the past.



-From Collection of Garth Herd You shouldn't have any trouble recognizing this famous

Pottstown landmark, even

though it has undergone sev-

It's one of the oldest churches In Pottstown, completed in 1861. The cornerstone was

laid in 1859. The church is the Transfiguration Lutheran, located at the

southwest corner of Hanover and Chestnut streets.

Even now, with buildings completely surrounding it, the clock in the steeple is glanced at daily by hundreds of Potts-

The building was erected for the English Lutherans, who worshiped in the Old Brick church in Pottsgrove from 1834 til the time it was completed.

The church lost its first steeple in October, 1878, during a fierce rain storm. At the time this picture was taken the trolley ran past the church. out Hanover street, to Ringing

running from east to west. The roads were unpaved. The pastor of the church is the Rev. Eugene B. Umberger.

Embezzling Charge Dismissed by Court

KI AMATH FALLS, Ore. Sept. 1 JAMES K. Robinson Jr., of Cra-eased the drouth in some areas. A-A charge of embezzling \$6500 billy Farms. West Chester, will but hampered grain harvesting in gainst W Lamar Townsend. 53, feature his colorful Coach and others. Klamath Falls attorney, was dis-Four which was built by Brewster missed in circuit court here today in the 1800's. after the district attorney said Show grounds of the Ludwig's 1952. In August the past year the Townsend's alleged actions were Corner Horse Show association are figure was 1,604,000. not a crime under Oregon statutes. located on Route 100 at the junction Townsend was executor of the with Route 401. The event is open estate of his late friend, Dr. Joseph to the public. M. Cronin, Klamath Falls surgeon, who died in 1950. He was indicted the past July on a charge of em-

bezzling \$6500 from the estate. District Attorney Frank Alderdenberg dismissed the charge.

The tracks are harely visible

Spring City Man Rejoins Company A For One-Year Term

A, the Pottstown National Guard unit, rejoined his old outfit last

Sgt. James W. Tooley, 233 Bridge street, Spring City, re-enlisted for one year. He was sworn in by Capt. Harold C. Baumann, company commander.

Tooley is a bus driver in civilfan

Another who enlisted last night was Kenneth E. Zamorski, 336 South York street, South Pottstown.

Sgt. Paul B. McCarty of the Shuler House is now back from Carlisle Barracks hospital, Company A heard last night.

McCarty is the man who had his ankle fractured while in field training at Indiantown Gap recently with the local company.

LAST NIGHT'S drill in the King treet Armory included the following classes and instructors:

Individual tactical training, Sgt. Dallas A. Wilson; rifle marksmanship, Sgts. Robert Gibble and Stan-

HORSE SHOW Department Reports WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 Physicals

Ludwig's Corner Group Will Sponsor Program

tion continues Labor Day with the minimum. staging of the annual Ludwig's Corner horse show.

Full proceeds from the show. now in its tenth year, will be turned over to Phoenixville hospital and to the Chester Valley Community Nurses association.

Eighteen classes of events are scheduled for this year's show which will start at 9 a. m. These will include six for children. Featured are the Open Hunter's Stake and the Open

be presented. They are: Local which more than offset a seasonal Hunter, Champion Hunter and decline in farm employment. Champion Jumper. Last year, Employment in factories, stores pass was Pvt. William L. Lowery denry C. Biddle Jr., Valley mated in July.

will be Fred Pinch. Hunters, and usual mid-Summer farm lull was Krasley and daughter, Sandra, and Ward Sullivan, Jumpers.

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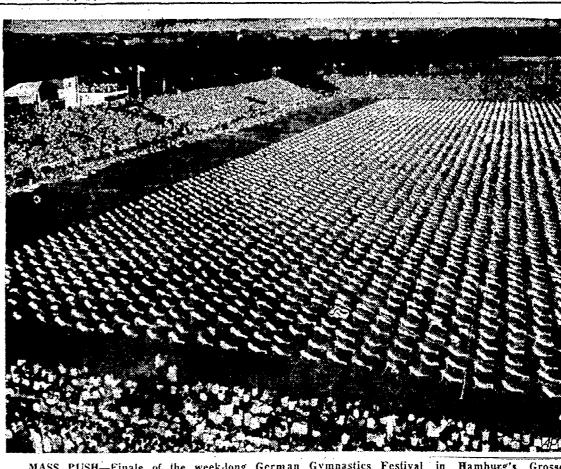
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Spring City Man

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For One-Year Term

A, the Pottstown National Guard

unit, rejoined his old outfit last

Sgt. James W. Tooley, 233 Bridge

street, Spring City, re-enlisted for

one year. He was sworn in by

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Another who enlisted last

Sgt. Paul B. McCarty of the

night was Kenneth E. Zamor-

ski, 336 South York street,

Shuler House is now back from

McCarty is the man who had his

ankle fractured while in field train-

ing at Indiantown Gap recently

LAST NIGHT'S drill in the King

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Individual tactical training, Sgt.

Ludwig's Corner Group

Will Sponsor

Program

Full proceeds from the show

now in its tenth year, will be

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These will include six for chil-

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Hunter's Stake and the Open

Three challenge trophies

Community Nurses association.

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Dallas A. Wilson: rifle marksman

ing classes and instructors:

Carlisle Barracks hospital, Com-

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South Pottstown.

Do You Remember?

Those grand old days when Pottstown and area was in its infancy-Here's another photo that may recapture a few moments of eternity for you, a picture to stir your memory and let you catch a glimpse of the past.



You shouldn't have any trouble recognizing this famous Pottstown landmark, even though it has undergone several renovations.

It's one of the oldest churches in Pottstown, completed in 1861. The cornerstone was laid in 1859.

The church is the Transfiguration Lutheran, located at the and Chestnut streets.

Even now, with buildings completely surrounding it, the clock in the steeple is glanced at daily by hundreds of Potts-

The building was erected for the English Lutherans, who worshiped in the Old Brick church in Pottsgrove from 1834 til the time it was completed.

The church lost its first steeple in October, 1878, during a fierce rain storm. At the time this picture was taken the trolley ran past the church, out Hanover street, to Ringing

The tracks are barely visible running from east to west. The roads were unpaved. The pastor of the church is the Rev. Eugene B. Umberger.

Embezzling Charge Dismissed by Court

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. Sept. 1 JAMES K. Robinson Jr., of Cra-eased the drouth in some areas, P-A charge of embezzling \$6500 billy Farms, West Chester, will but hampered grain harvesting in against W Lamar Townsend, 53, feature his colorful Coach and others, Klamath Falls attorney, was dis- Four which was built by Brewster The previous postwar unemploy missed in circuit court here today in the 1800's. after the district attorney said Show grounds of the Ludwig's 1952. In August the past year the

estate of his late friend, Dr. Joseph to the public. M. Cronin, Klamath Falls surgeon, who died in 1950. He was indicted the past July on a charge of em-

bezzling \$6500 from the estate.

Ward Sullivan, Jumpers.

Townsend's alleged actions were Corner Horse Show association are figure was 1,604,000. not a crime under Oregon statutes. located on Route 100 at the junction Townsend was executor of the with Route 401. The event is open

ECZEMA

District Attorney Frank Alder-son said Oregon's statutes do not to apply Peterson's Ointment to afcover embezzlement by executors fected parts. Relieves itching fast or administrators of estates, there- Skin feels better, looks better, 45c fore Townsend had committed no all druggists. Soothes itchy feet, crime. Circuit Judge David R. Van- cracks between toes. Peterson's denberg dismissed the charge. Ointment delights or money back.

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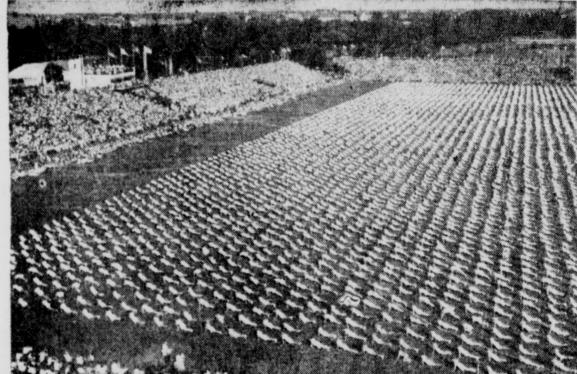
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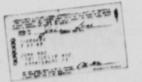
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It Took Some Courage

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from five lacal municipalities.

Police who testified for the dogcatcher were Bryson M. Turner, chief of the Royersford force; James A. Laughead, Pottstown chief; Daniel Guldin, North Coventry; Harry Chrusch, Lower Pottsgrove, and An- McCarthy now dares to believe that he sugar heir ex-husoand was charged with

Schwenksville justice of the peace, his de- American politics. cision of guilty indicates.

Too often the man on the street cyn-Justice of the Peace Jarman puts the

lie to those accusations.

Whether the average person believes his decision was right or wrong, he has to be admired for not being cowed by a mighty array of police brass.

Treading on Dangerous Ground

look at it!

the brunt of many a still unsolved burglary in many unknown ways with every group in the past few years, singularly was unvisited recently.

But now he comes back with a baug, and picks on the Law, with a capital L! Golly, what a rough time that crook'll have in court if Lawyer Wells goes to work on him! (If he's caught!)

may be the start of another wave of crimes have many other eastern magazines and won't be next by removing evidences of your newspapers along the Atlantic Seaboard. absence. Don't allow milk bottles, papers, In this so-called enlightened area, Mcetc., to litter your porch. That's a sure sign you're away.

Have visitors look in on your homes, keep a light or lights burning, if possible. Thieves don't like light-including the searchlight of publicity!

Watch Out for Children!

proach of back to school time!

Every motorist should expect the unexpected where children are concerned.

When children get interested in playing ball, or running a race, or a thousand and one other activities that hold their attention, they are apt to forget for a moment the safety rules that they have been taught at

One moment of forgetfulness can be fatal. Motorists always be on guard for children. "For when a child forgets, the driver must remember, if a tragic accident is to be

tect children on the streets and highways Eastern policies was first developed by lished:

1. Remember that children are unpredictable and that the motorist must think for them in traffic.

2. Give young bike riders every

break. 3. Drive with extreme caution near schools and playgrounds and in resi-

4. Be especially alert in school areas for signs, signals, traffic police, patrol boys and for children themselves.

. The best advice on child safety anyone can give a motorist is contained in the investigations, it discloses that the Reds, slogan of the Montgomery county safety literally and physically, had the run of

Grampaw Oakley

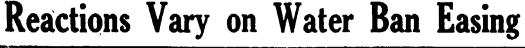
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with egg yolk yellow and toast brown. An item says 23

monkeys escaped from the University of Miami. What were they taking-Summer refresher

courses? And say: A plane flew London-to-Paris in a bit over 19 minutes. Today's

short-short.



Welcomes Water

for easing of the water ban works out doors. all right.

doubtful that sprinkling it now will do them alive? any good.

Also I find it very annoying to see others watering their cars. A car won't be ruined by letting a lit-

READER

Questions Jealousy

become jealous just because I put a little water on my car to make it look So what if lawns are turning brown?

There's always another year to

MOTORIST Potistown

Beating the Heat To the Editor: Those girls who sleep

out at night sure have the right idea to ing the way they should.

WASHINGTON

McCarthy Sympathizers

Seen on Increase in US By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1-Sen. "Joe" may make "McCarthyism" both a feared and honored word in the vocabulary of Recent developments here and aboard,

he notes, have led many neutrals and detractors to regard his Red hunt more favorably than they did when they used the term as one of opprobrium. J. Edgar Hoover, whose FBI was barred from exposing Communist

conspiracies at Washington since before World War II by political considerations, has endorsed the Senstor indirectly. The FBI director characterizes his rival sleuth on Capitol Hill as "earnest, honest, sincere," and, "no pushover."

For the normally cautious and cagey Hoover, this unsolicited approval is highly significant. Still chafing over parently seeks to prevent any repetition The Rosedale section, which had been now or later. He has also cooperated of Congressional investigators, albeit

> CHANGED ATTITUDE: A leading New York newspaper, Republican and pro-Eisenhower, recently reversed its Carthy has been always extremely un-

erstwhile critics stem from his current only two books in the library. inquiry into the Government Printing Office, which prints thousands of confi-would be able to do that reading? Most fornia" iron ore mine at Boyertown was

GPO officials failed to fire a bookbinder, although fellow employees told the FBI years ago that he was a Communist and had stolen a secret. code. Only a few days ago was he suspended after he refused to answer questions of any kind on the ground of "incrimination."

A majority of McCarthy's colleagues have given him their approval, publicly could all read it and at least be profiand privately. In prosecuting Owen Lat- cient on its contents. timore for alleged perjury in testifying before the McCarran committee on his they want us to purchase their mimeo- Spring City, drowned in the Schuylkill McCarthy.

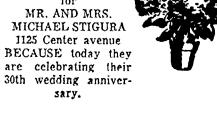
REDS IN CAPITAL: It is true, as McCarthy realizes, that numerous anti-Communist developments, entirely un- basic text? connected with his Congressional operations, are partially responsible for his apparent rehabilitation. They combine reads his lecture notes. I've talked with to place him in a more sympathetic light alumni who say he read the very same and framework. He is no longer a lonely notes to them ten years ago. Diogenes with a lantern that shines only dimly.

First, there is the supplementary Jen- lecture with experiments or give us adner report. Knitting together the tangled ditional facts, then why doesn't he just and scattered threads of all previous have his lectures printed so we can read council: "Children May Darc-Drivers Be- high and secret places at Washington, boring talks each day. If this is moddespite numerous official warnings of their machinations.

These included memos by A. A. Berle Jr., then Assistant Secretary of State, in 1938, and by J. Edgar Hoover in 1945. Alger Hiss was not convicted until 1950.

According to the Jenner committee's information, two Red espionage rings in the Capital have not yet been Wal, I see by the papers where a new color unmasked. Every member of the committee. Democrat and Republican, approved the findings, conclusions and recommendations.

FLOWERS



What I'd like to know is how do they My grass is parched and dry. I am keep the confounded insects from eating and I appreciate the new program.

WONDERING

tle dirt collect on it, but without water. look like? Soon as you get a decent lawn these years? a lawn will be ruined in a very short fixed up around here, all the stray dogs of Pottstown come around and dig it up. ful girl I've yet seen. I say to heck with the sprinkling of lawns. Let's have more baths and fewer

OBSERVOR

Elicker Miss Sprinkling Gal of 1953. She's real peachy! Pottstown WHOOPS

green lawns.

Pottstown

To the Editor: I notice that since they're been synchronizing High street lights, the traffic signals have been work-

I'm all in favor of taking to the great and found that at about 25 miles per hour To the Editor: I hope this new idea outdoors when it gets too hot to sleep in- a motorist will get the green signal very

> It's about time something was done MOTORIST Pottstown

> > So Does He

To the Editor: Where's Claudia

She's the nicest example of a beauti-SHARP-EYED Pottstown

Hates Heat

To the Editor: Heat! Heat! Heat! Everyone's talking about the heat.

I'm sick and tired of hearing people To the Editor: I nominate Claudia discuss the heat. You walk into a store to buy something. What does the clerk say? He says, "Warm enough for you?" See an acquaintance of yours on the street. What does he say?

"Plenty hot, isn't it?"

Then the entire topic of conversation centers on how hot it is and whether there'll be any relief.

Heat! Bah! I hate to talk about it. Pottstown DISGUSTED

The Voice of Broadway

Jottings in Pencil

Beautiful Kay Williams Spreckels who made headlines the other day when her beating her, is responding nicely to John Hodiak's romantic therapy.

> wealthy Spreckels awas a big pitch by him for a reconciliaation: he gave her a ano a Cadillac. Sugar Ray -

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been linked with him for months now.

Robinson rushes into serious training to take on the winner of the October title bout between Randy Turpin and middleweight champ Bobo Olsen. Sugar's reason for a surprise return to the ring would be just that—sugar. He easily could make around a hund-

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

"Dr. Crane, I think college profes-

"But the professor made no allow-

"I consider that the height of folly.

"No, he forces us to sit through his

ern pedagogy, I'm going to give up my

etc. And they do practice teaching.

jects. About all demanded of them is a

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(Always write to Dr. Crane in care

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pass his test on those 150 pages.

RITA F. is a college Senior.

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red grand for his part in the battle. Local gendarmes are going daffy chasing peeping Toms. The heat wave means open windows and lots of clothes-shedding, and-well, you can imagine. Mahmoud Pahlevi, kid brother of

the Shah of Iran, isn't letting his more famous frere make all the news in the family-although Mahmoud's doings aren't exactly earth-shaking. He's currently the star of a mellow romance item, heing in hot pursuit of New York cover girl Alice Wal-PUBLISHING CIRCLES bet the new

nearly as well as expected. All the advance ballyhoo in newspapers and maga-Claude Cartier of the jewelry millions zines has saturated the reading public, is expected to make sudden marital news many booksellers feel, and lay book-boy-or a certain astrologer will buyers will be slow to pay \$8 when they 'know the plot' already. . . Mrs. Richard Nixon, the Veep's bride, The gay boulevardiers around Paree are was the prettiest and most fashionable movie. She made so many demands central committee of the party betting the nuptials take place this female at the Pen and Pencil the other for line-changes, the producers and deputy to the supreme Soviet

> and Juliet cap, with black shantung shoes the following crack of Sam Gold- purge of Soviet officials which and bag and no lewelry except her wed- wyn's comes to mind, viz - 'As toppled Lavrenti Beria from his ding and engagement rings. Robert Taylor will be back in the US somebody, he begins to think I'm a secret police. Do you remember soon, so his public should get the low- nobody and I have to look for his name?

In Retrospect 50 Years Ago

Sept. 2, 1903

sors are very inefficient," she began. of a large number of complimentary popular, with his main support coming "For example, our English prof as- tickets for admission to the Pottstown from the South, Middle and Far West. signed 150 pages of outside reading for Fair has caused a big financial loss ac-His latest "congratulations" from the weekend. They were to be from cording to Fair association officials.

MINER INJURED-George Stengel, "So how many of us 25 students 30, a workman employed in the "Calidential and classified documents an- of us found it impossible even to get ac- seriously injured by a cavein 400 feet below the surface. He was injured about the head and body by stones and earth and also suffered a fractured collarbone.

> morning when about 15 of us couldn't MANY FINES-Burgess J. Elmer Porter collected \$86 in fines during the "Many of us students also grow irked past two weeks. He is doing good work at profs who refuse to assign a basic in ridding the borough of beggars and textbook. If we had such a text, we

25 Years Ago

"But many profs are such egotists, ney General Brownell showed extra- graphed lecture notes. For they ap- canal near that borough. It is believed legal aggressiveness. Lattimore's al- parently think their own writings are by police he was seized with convulsions when he dived into the water.

> "DEAD" RETURNS-A man who "But really, if they are so good, why was reported dead a year ago in Readdon't they get their lectures printed in ing from drinking canned heat, walked book form and let us buy a book for our into the local police station very much alive. He is Jim Braxton, of 556 Walnut street, who has been working in Philadelphia for many months. Local police received word from Reading that co-star. All concerned had better "FOR EXAMPLE, I have a prof who he was dead and had been interred in a Reading cemetery.

> > NEW FAD—The stockingless attire fad is becoming very popular among the younger set in this borough. It is rot known if cooler weather will affect the fad for some time.

ficials inspected "the \$650,000 Hilldale Village war housing project which adjoins the Jacobs' Number 2 plant east of the Sixth ward. The finishing touches are being put on the 300 units. The inspection group was headed by Burgess Lewis P. Sweeney and Joseph E. Galligan, the latter being president of and high school are specifically trained the Pottstown Chamber of Commerce. They are forced to take many courses

GI WOUNDED-Pfc. Paul Antush. in educational subjects, including adole- 23, son of Mrs, Elizabeth Antush, 110 scent psychology, teaching methods, Howard street, Stowe, was seriously wounded in action in the southwest Pa-But college professors don't need to cific area. His condition is said to be

> school football squad was held under direction of Coaches Red Fleming and Jimmy German. Gerald Weller, George through graduation.

MAGIC CARPET



Hollywood By EDITH GWYNN

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 1-A week-

end rumor said Kay Spreckels had two by the Chesapeake bay? come home. But she's still confined in the hospital. Says she'd Hudson employed when he sailed feel well enough to leave, except up the river that bears his name? for awful head pains resulting pains resulting from the concus-

sion suffered in that beating. There's another injury (spinal) that's prevented her being moved. However, Kay may be back in the Beverly Hills in a couple . The days. . . second Linda Christian - Ty Power baby arrives any edition.

Ann Blyth It better be a have egg on his face! . . . Barbara Russian newspaper, "Pravda," ofbel Geddes is suddenly out of fical organ of the Communist 'Sabrina Fair'-the play, not the party. He is a member of the

weather costume-a raw silk suit in the babes or boys get hard to handle the Order of Lenin in 1945. He palest shade of pink, matching gloves (we could name a current dozen!) is apparently the "ax" man in the soon as I make a nobody into a important post as head of the

THE GWYNNSEY REPORT: Ann Blyth and Dr. Jim Mc-Nulty will soon announce they've started the big family both want . . . The stork flies

in the Penny Edwards-Ralph Winters home in November . . . John Hodiak-and mebbe vice versa. So-are her dates with agent, Jerry Gershwin, business-or monkey-business? . . . -Gig Young and fashionist, Jo Anne Hackett are a new two. He likes her "design" . . . Everything okay at the Gene Outreys? ("Peace, its wonderful!" So is patience!) . . . Songstress Roberta Linn and the head of a TV station are maaaad for each other. And have been for some time . . .

After years of same, Garbo is

still being "shadowed" through

European resorts by George

Schlee. He's the spouse of

dressmaker, Valentina, unless

they've unspliced so quietly nobody knows of it. soon waltz up the aisle with Bill aris, from Insula, island. Holmes, a producer.... Bob Cross fires this: "A man who has no secrets from his wife, either has no secrets or no wife" . . . John Wayne has been boating with James Edward Grant, who's script- day greetings today. ing "The Silver Horde" for which Wayne is committed to RKO. Jane Russell is supposed to be John's

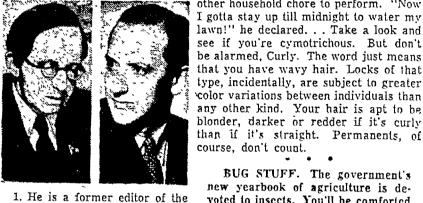
to be filmed this year.

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What state is cut almost in

2. By what company was Henry

THE NAME



(Names at bottom of column)

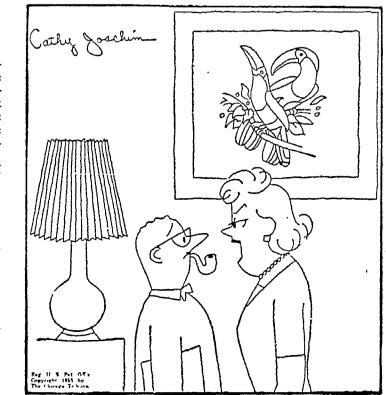
WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE INSULAR -- (IN-su-ler) - adan island; dwelling or situated on, or forming, an island; insulated; isolated; detached, as a column; of or pertaining to islanders, DOROTHY MALONE, who hence, narrow, circumscribed,

> Julius (Groucho) Marx, television comedian, are due for happy birth-

1. Maryland.

get going quick - if the yarn's 1. Peter Pospelor 2, David Gothard,

Pottstown Sketches



afford to owe more money than we do?"

How's Your Mind?

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS



night. Got plenty of ogling with her hot- threw up their hands. Whenever of the USSR. He was awarded 2. Born in Beardstown, Ill., he moved to Los Angeles when he was nine. His first radio job

came on his 21st birthday when he became a part-time announcer usual job in show business was a pany. He plays the former husband of "Carolyn Kramer", in the daytime serial, "The Right to Happiness". Can you identify

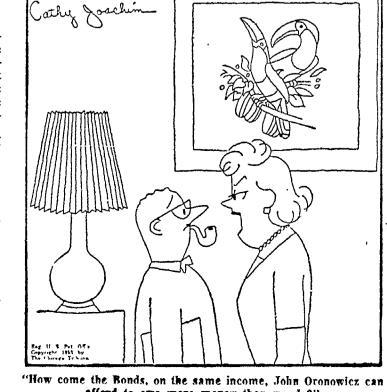
IT HAPPENED TODAY

1939—Great Britain and France sent Adolf Hitler an ultimatum to suspend hostilities: Germans swept ahead in Poland, bombed Warsaw in World War II. 1947-Nineteen American nations signed treaty of Rio de Janeiro promising to put down aggression.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Cleveland Amory, author; and

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

2. The Dutch East Indian com-



ALL AROUND THE TOWN

Into New Home... Candle, No Fire . . .

* NAMES MAKE NEWS-Paul Brooke. president of Royersford's Floyd Wells. moved from 635 High street to his newlybuilt home on North Rohland street. where he's a neighbor of Barristers Bud Wells and Harold Binder. . . Thomas V. Neiffer, the Memorial hospital laboratory technician, has taken a position with the Jacobs Aircraft company. Neiffer still fills in at the hospital on weekends. . . Frank E. Miller Sr., Elverson, suffered a stroke that affected both legs and an arm, but now is resting comfortably. He was a truck driver for New England Auto Products for 14 years. . . Bernice Shaw. oldest of the Pottstown School board president's "Five Bees and a Honey" (his children's first names all start with B. and Mrs. Shaw's the honey!) will go to Kutztown State Teachers college Tuesday.

FIRE SCARE-A burning candie was responsible for sounding a general alarm in Royersford the other night! It all came about when someone spotted the candle flickering in St. Joseph's Catholic church, at New and Penn streets. This individual, thinking the church afire, got excited and telephoned the Liberty Fire company of Spring City. Spring City sounded its alarm, and

upon hearing the neighboring borough's siren, the two Royersford companies, Humane and Friendship, came screaming to the scene. By the time they arrived hundreds of people were on hand, but there was no fire. ★ LOFTY AMBITION - Howard Hoffman, the auto mechanic, says he has another household chore to perform, "Now gotta stay up till midnight to water my

be alarmed, Curly. The word just means

that you have wavy hair. Locks of that

color variations between individuals than any other kind. Your hair is apt to be blonder, darker or redder if it's curly than if it's straight. Permanents, of course, don't count. BUG STUFF. The government's new yearbook of agriculture is devoted to insects. You'll be comforted to learn that of some 900,000 species of the-creatures, only 82,000 or so live in the United States. More comfort you may get from the fact that 10,000 or more chemicals are tested every year as potential killers of pests.

And one more thought: Everything we wear or eat has been sprayed at least once to repel bugs. . . There's a new pick-up drink that has gained popularity over the country, but hasn't hit here yet but may. It's a yeast-fortified tomato juice plus apple juice. The beverage is said to be highly nutritious and yet non-fatten-★ 90 BUCKS UP IN SMOKE—Ever figand sweeper-upper in a Chicago ure out what your supply of cigarets costs station: However, his most un- you for a year? Survey of the National

Association of Tobacco Distributors one-year stint on the road as 15 shows that during 1951 the average voices with a marionette comgaspers. And there were some 45 million of him, to make a staggering total. Chain smokers probably doubled that average figure. . . New type of container for your car keys is also a tire gauge, in case you have to check pressure readings. . . Poker chip rack now out counts out the chips as well as storing them. Touching a lever forces the chips out of each slot five at a time.

YOUR HEAL

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. ONE OF THE dreaded diseases of childhood is nephrosis. This kidney afflicjective; of, pertaining to or like, tion causes swelling of the body and brings great discomfort.

Nephrosis usually begins with swelling over the eyes. The child's weight may be doubled by the excess fluid. When the turned Scott Brady down, may illiberal. Origin: Latin — Insul- skin is pressed, there is an indentation mark for a few seconds due to the water-

logging of the tissues. Little urine is passed by these children and with what little is given off, there is a great loss of the protein sub-

escape from the blood vessels into the tissues and thereby causes the swelling. Most often this disease starts with an infection of the throat and is believed to be due to some form of allergy which

stances that are so necessary to the body.

This protein loss allows the serum to

affects the kidney. However, in a certain number of cases, no cause can be found. The disease may last for months and even years. In the treatment under the physician's

direction, most of these cases are put to

bed in a hospital and watched very Often, the antibiotics are helpful in treating this disease. The children affected are put on a diet low in salt or sodium and high in proteins.

Recently, the new hormone ACTH was used on a group of these children. It was found that this treatment, although not altogether curative, did relieve the symptoms. The swelling was completely elimi-

nated in 68 percent of a group of 45 chil-

dren having nephrosis. It began to disappear after the eighth to 12th day of the treatment. All the symptoms, both subjective and objective, finally cleared up with this treatment, and it is now being used

in many cases of nephrosis.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Mrs. S.: What is normal blood pressure for a woman 27 years of age?

Answer: The blood pressure varies

with the type of individual, personality, and physical makeup. No standard figure can be fixed for any one age group. However, for a person 27 years of age. a blood pressure of not over 140 systolic. and 90 diastolic would be considered

Sprinkling, Bah! To the Editor: Who cares what lawns Elicker been hiding in Pottstown all

The name and complete address of the author must accompany every contribution but

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I rode along High street heading west

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

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huge new sparkler among other lavish peace offerings, and blew up when she Kinsey Report on women won't sell

CHUMS WON'T flip if Sugar Ray

down on his engagement—or is it?— somebody else!" to Ursula Theiss.

. . .

Sept. 2, 1928 DROWNS-George Underwood, 13, of

10 Years Ago

HILLDALE VILLAGE-Borough ofdream of being a teacher and go into journalism or something that is more in tune with the modern person's real in-THE "AVERAGE" college professor does the worst type of teaching in America. For the teachers in grammar

take a single course in any such sub- serious. BOYERTOWN FOOTBALL - The versold on college degrees to the point first practice of the Boyertown High

> Burfete, Dave Nagel and Bob Fryer are the only outstanding members left from the 1942 squad. Laverne Erb, Bucky Trout and Mollie Bryan have been lost

To the Editor: Why should people

Schwenksville Justice of the Peace Walter sprinkle your lawn, but when a car is Jarman's decision against the Pottstown dog- dirty, it must be washed.

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Four rules for motorists to follow to pro- leged pro-Moscow influence on our Far so superior to what is already pub-

dential areas-in fact, near any place where children may be expected to

September 1.

PUNKIN CORNERS, Editor, The Mercury, Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

"Tale of Two Cities" must be classified a Hopin' you air the same,

GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1953

All I have seen teaches me to trust the Creator for all I have not seen .-Ralph Waldo Emerson.

It Took Some Courage

THE man on the street's faith in our minor They'll be just as green next year. judiciary may be renewed in the face of Schwenksville Justice of the Peace Walter sprinkle your lawn, but when a car is Jarman's decision against the Pottstown dog- dirty, it must be washed.

Justice of the Peace Jarman found Willard H. Wilkinson guilty of cruelty to animals. He fined the Pottstown dogcatcher \$20.

This decision was made despite a gaudy list of character witnesses that included Burgess William H. Griffith, of Pottstown, and police representatives from five lacal municipalities.

Police who testified for the dogcatcher were Bryson M. Turner, chief of the Royersford force; James A. Laughead, Pottstown chief; Daniel Guldin, North Coventry; Harry Chrusch, Lower Pottsgrove, and An- McCarthy now dares to believe that he sugar heir ex-husband was charged with thony Canceliere, West Pottsgrove.

Schwenksville justice of the peace, his de- American politics. cision of guilty indicates.

Too often the man on the street cynically declares the minor justices play along with police. The embittered small man says the justices of peace "gotta play along or they won't get any police jobs.'

Justice of the Peace Jarman puts the lie to those accusations.

Whether the average person believes his decision was right or wrong, he has to be admired for not being cowed by a mighty array of police brass.

Treading on Dangerous Ground

SAY, that "professional" thief who looted the home of Borough Solicitor C. Edmund Wells over the weekend certainly is no respecter of the law. No matter how you Roosevelt-Truman restrictions, he ap-

the brunt of many a still unsolved burglary in many unknown ways with every group in the past few years, singularly was unvisited recently.

But now he comes back with a bang, and picks on the Law, with a capital 1. Golly, what a rough time that crook'll have in court if Lawyer Wells goes to New York newspaper, Republican and work on him! (If he's caught!)

may be the start of another wave of crimes have many other eastern magazines and in vacation-empty houses. Make sure yours won't be next by removing evidences of your newspapers along the Atlantic Seaboard. absence. Don't allow milk bottles, papers, In this so-called enlightened area, Mcetc., to litter your porch. That's a sure sign Carthy has been always extremely un- sors are very inefficient," she began. of a large number of complimentary

a light or lights burning, if possible. Thieves don't like light-including the searchlight of

Watch Out for Children!

PUBLICATION of The Mercury's annual 'back to school' supplement today should remind motorists of the early approach of back to school time!

Every motorist should expect the unexpected where children are concerned.

When children get interested in playing ball, or running a race, or a thousand and one other activities that hold their attention, they are apt to forget for a moment the safety rules that they have been taught at home and in school.

One moment of forgetfulness can be fatal. Motorists always be on guard for children. "For when a child forgets, the driver must remember, if a tragic accident is to be

Four rules for motorists to follow to pro- leged pro-Moscow influence on our Far so superior to what is already pub- when he dived into the water. tect children on the streets and highways Eastern policies was first developed by lished:

1. Remember that children are unpredictable and that the motorist must think for them in traffic.

2. Give young bike riders every break.

3. Drive with extreme caution near schools and playgrounds and in residential areas-in fact, near any place where children may be expected to gather.

4. Be especially alert in school areas for signs, signals, traffic police, patrol boys and for children themselves.

one can give a motorist is contained in the investigations, it discloses that the Reds. them quickly? slogan of the Montgomery county safety literally and physically, had the run of council: "Children May Dare-Drivers Be- high and secret places at Washington, boring talks each day. If this is mod-

Grampaw Oakley

PUNKIN CORNERS.

Editor, The Mercury, September 1. Dear Sir 'n' Brother: Wal, I see by the papers where a new color unmasked. Every member of the com-

for women's Fall dress is called "porridge," mittee. Democrat and Republican, apafter the breakfast dish. Probably contrasts nicely with egg yolk yellow and

An item says 23 monkeys escaped from the University of Miami. What were they taking-Summer refresher

toast brown.

courses? And say: A plane flew

London-to-Paris in a bit over 19 minutes. Today's "Tale of Two Cities" must be classified a

short-short. Hopin' you air the same,

GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 250 words will receive preference.

Reactions Vary on Water Ban Easing

Welcomes Water

for easing of the water ban works out doors. all right.

doubtful that sprinkling it now will do them alive? any good Also I find it very annoying to see

others watering their cars. A car won't be ruined by letting a lit-

Pottstown

READER

Questions Jealousy To the Editor: Why should people

become jealous just because I put a little water on my car to make it look So what if lawns are turning brown?

There's always another year to Pottstown

Beating the Heat

To the Editor: Those girls who sleep out at night sure have the right idea to ing the way they should. beat the heat.

WASHINGTON

McCarthy Sympathizers Seen on Increase in US By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1-Sen. "Joe" may make "McCarthyism" both a feared That array of brass hardly feazed the and honored word in the vocabulary of

Recent developments here and aboard, he notes, have led many neutrals and detractors to regard his Red hunt more favorably than they did when they used the term as one of opprobrium.

J. Edgar Hoover, whose FBI was barred from exposing Communist conspiracies at Washington since before World War II by political conaiderations, has endorsed the Senator indirectly. The FBI director characterizes his rival sleuth on Capitol Hill as "earnest, honest, sincere," and, "no pushover."

For the normally cautious and cagey Hoover, this unsolicited approval is highly significant. Still chafing over parently seeks to prevent any repetition The Rosedale section, which had been now or later. He has also cooperated of Congressional investigators, albeit

CHANGED ATTITUDE: A leading pro-Eisenhower, recently reversed its Seriously, the Wells home ransacking editorial attitude toward McCarthy. So

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GPO officials failed to fire a bookbinder, although fellow employees told the FBI years ago that he was a Communist and had stolen a secretcode. Only a few days ago was he suspended after he refused to answer questions of any kind on the ground

of "incrimination." A majority of McCarthy's colleagues and privately. In prosecuting Owen Lat- cient on its contents. timore for alleged perjury in testifying association with fellow travelers, Attor-

REDS IN CAPITAL: It is true, as Communist developments, entirely un- basic text? connected with his Congressional operations, are partially responsible for his and framework. He is no longer a lonely notes to them ten years ago. Diogenes with a lantern that shines only

The best advice on child safety any- and scattered threads of all previous have his lectures printed so we can read despite numerous official warnings of their machinations

These included memos by A. A. Berle Jr., then Assistant Secretary of State, in 1938, and by J. Edgar Hoover in 1945. Alger Hiss was not convicted until 1950.

According to the Jenner commitrings in the Capital have not yet been proved the findings, conclusions and recommendations.

FLOWERS FOR LIVING

MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL STIGURA 1125 Center avenue BECAUSE today they are celebrating their 30th wedding anniversary.

My grass is parched and dry. I am keep the confounded insects from eating and I appreciate the new program.

WONDERING Pottstown

Sprinkling, Bah! To the Editor: Who cares what lawns Elicker been hiding in Pottstown all tle dirt collect on it, but without water, look like? Soon as you get a decent lawn these years? a lawn will be ruined in a very short fixed up around here, all the stray dogs of Pottstown come around and dig it up. ful girl I've yet seen, I say to heck with the sprinkling of lawns. Let's have more baths and fewer

OBSERVOR

Likes Gal

She's real peachy! WHOOPS

Lauds Lights To the Editor: I notice that since they're been synchronizing High street centers on how hot it is and whether lights, the traffic signals have been work- there'll be any relief.

I rode along High street heading west

I'm all in favor of taking to the great and found that at about 25 miles per hour To the Editor: I hope this new idea outdoors when it gets too hot to sleep in- a motorist will get the green signal very

What I'd like to know is how do they It's about time something was done MOTORIST Pottstown

So Does He

To the Editor: Where's Claudia

She's the nicest example of a beauti-SHARP-EYED

Hates Heat

To the Editor: Heat! Heat! Heat! Everyone's talking about the heat.

I'm sick and tired of hearing people To the Editor: I nominate Claudia discuss the heat. You walk into a store Elicker Miss Sprinkling Gal of 1953. to buy something. What does the clerk say? He says, "Warm enough for you?" See an acquaintance of yours on the

street. What does he say? "Plenty hot, isn't it?" Then the entire topic of conversation

Heat! Bah! I hate to talk about it.

Pottstown DISGUSTED

red grand for his part in the battle.

chasing peeping Toms. The heat

wave means open windows and lots

of clothes-shedding, and-well, you

the Shah of Iran, isn't letting his

Mahmoud Pahlevi, kid brother of

can imagine.

Local gendarmes are going daffy

The Voice of Broadway By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Jottings in Pencil

Beautiful Kay Williams Spreckels who made headlines the other day when her beating her, is responding nicely to John

Incidentally, the prelude to Kay's encounter with the wealthy Spreckels vas a big pitch by him for a reconciliation: he gave her a huge new sparkler and a Cadillac. among other lavish peace offerings, and

and make up

Sugar Ray

in Paris, the candidate for bride being buyers will be slow to pay \$8 when they Sylvie Hirsch, exquisite Dior model who's "know the plot" already. been linked with him for months now.

CHUMS WON'T flip if Sugar Ray Robinson rushes into serious training to take on the winner of the October title bout between Randy Turpin and middleweight champ Bobo Olsen. Sugar's reason for a surprise return to the ring would be just that-sugar. He easily could make around a hund-

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

RITA F. is a college Senior.

"So how many of us 25 students 30, a workman employed in the "Cali-

"But the professor made no allowances and graded us off on Monday morning when about 15 of us couldn't MANY FINES-Burgess J. Elmer

"But many profs are such egotists, before the McCarran committee on his they want us to purchase their mimeo- Spring City, drowned in the Schuylkill ney General Brownell showed extra- graphed lecture notes. For they ap- canal near that borough. It is believed legal aggressiveness. Lattimore's al- parently think their own writings are by police he was seized with convulsions

don't they get their lectures printed in ing from drinking canned heat, walked McCarthy realizes, that numerous anti- book form and let us buy a book for our into the local police station very much

"FOR EXAMPLE, I have a prof who apparent rehabilitation. They combine reads his lecture notes. I've talked with to place him in a more sympathetic light alumni who say he read the very same

"I consider that the height of folly. For if he isn't going to demonstrate his First, there is the supplementary Jen- lecture with experiments or give us adner report. Knitting together the tangled ditional facts, then why doesn't he just

"No, he forces us to sit through his ern pedagogy, I'm going to give up my dream of being a teacher and go into journalism or something that is more in ficials inspected "the \$650,000 Hilldale tune with the modern person's real in- Village war housing project which adterests in life.'

THE "AVERAGE" college professor tee's information, two Red espionage America. For the teachers in grammar to be educators.

> scent psychology, teaching methods, etc. And they do practice teaching.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care enological charts.)

more famous frere make all the news in the family-although Mahmoud's doings aren't exactly earth-shaking. He's currently the star of a mellow romance item, being in hot pursuit of New York cover girl Alice Wal-

PUBLISHING CIRCLES bet the new blew up when she Kinsey Report on women won't sell decided not to kiss nearly as well as expected. All the advance ballyhoo in newspapers and maga-Claude Cartier of the jewelry millions zines has saturated the reading public is expected to make sudden marital news many booksellers feel, and lay book- boy-or a certain astrologer will 1. He is a former editor of the

The gay boulevardiers around Paree are was the prettiest and most fashionable movie. She made so many demands central committee of the party betting the nuptials take place this female at the Pen and Pencil the other for line-changes, the producers and deputy to the supreme Soviet night. Got plenty of ogling with her hot- threw up their hands. Whenever of the USSR. He was awarded weather costume-a raw silk suit in the babes or boys get hard to handle the Order of Lenin in 1945. He palest shade of pink, matching gloves (we could name a current dozen!) is apparently the "ax" man in the and Juliet cap, with black shantung shoes the following crack of Sam Gold- purge of Soviet officials which and bag and no jewelry except her wed- wyn's comes to mind, viz:-"As toppled Lavrenti Beria from his ding and engagement rings.

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does the worst type of teaching in and high school are specifically trained They are forced to take many courses

take a single course in any such sub- serious. ects. About all demanded of them is a Ph.D degree, for America has been absurdity.

of this newspaper, enclosing a long 3c stamped, addressed envelope and a dime to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his psy-

In Retrospect 50 Years Ago

below the surface. He was injured about the head and body by stones and earth and also suffered a fractured collarbone. . . .

MINER INJURED-George Stengel,

25 Years Ago

Porter collected \$86 in fines during the

DROWNS-George Underwood, 13, of

"DEAD" RETURNS-A man who "But really, if they are so good, why was reported dead a year ago in Readalive. He is Jim Braxton, of 556 Walnut street, who has been working in Philadelphia for many months. Local police received word from Reading that co-star. All concerned had better he was dead and had been interred in a Reading cemetery.

> NEW FAD-The stockingless attire fad is becoming very popular among the younger set in this borough. It is not known if cooler weather will affect the fad for some time.

10 Years Ago

HILLDALE VILLAGE-Borough of-

joins the Jacobs' Number 2 plant east of the Sixth ward. The finishing touches are being put on the 300 units. The inspection group was headed by Burgess Lewis P. Sweeney and Joseph E. Galligan, the latter being president of

GI WOUNDED-Pfc. Paul Antush, in educational subjects, including adole- 23, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Antush, 110 Howard street, Stowe, was seriously wounded in action in the southwest Pa-But college professors don't need to cific area. His condition is said to be

the Pottstown Chamber of Commerce.

BOYERTOWN FOOTBALL - The versold on college degrees to the point first practice of the Boyertown High school football squad was held under direction of Coaches Red Fleming and Jimmy German. Gerald Weller, George Burfete, Dave Nagel and Bob Fryer are the only outstanding members left from the 1942 squad. Laverne Erb, Bucky Trout and Mollie Bryan have been lost through graduation.

MAGIC CARPET



How's Your Mind? Hollywood

By EDITH GWYNN

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 1-A week- 1. What state is cut almost in end rumor said Kay Spreckels had two by the Chesapeake bay? come home. But she's still con- 2. By what company was Henry fined in the hospital. Says she'd Hudson employed when he sailed feel well enough to leave, except up the river that bears his name? for awful head pains resulting

> from the concussion suffered in that beating. There's another injury (spinal) that's prevented her being moved. However, Kay may be back the Beverly days. second Linda Christian - Ty Power baby ar-

It better be a

have egg on his face! . Mrs. Richard Nixon, the Veep's bride, "Sabrina Fair"-the play, not the party. He is a member of the Robert Taylor will be back in the US somebody, he begins to think I'm a secret police. Do you remember

> THE GWYNNSEY REPORT: they've started the big family both want . . . The stork flies in the Penny Edwards-Ralph Winters home in November . . . Mary Sinclair has a crush on John Hodiak-and mebbe vice versa. So-are her dates with agent, Jerry Gershwin, business-or monkey-business? . . . -Gig Young and fashionist, Jo Anne Hackett are a new two. He likes her "design" . . . Everything okay at the Gene Outreys? ("Peace, its wonderful!" So is patience!) . . . Songstress Roberta Linn and the head of a TV station are maaaad for each other. And have been for some time . . .

After years of same, Garbo is

still being "shadowed" through

European resorts by George

Schlee. He's the spouse of

dressmaker, Valentina, unless

they've unspliced so quietly nobody knows of it. soon waltz up the aisle with Bill aris, from Insula, island, Holmes, a producer. . . . Bob Cross fires this: "A man who has no secrets from his wife, either has no secrets or no wife" . . . John Julius (Groucho) Marx, television Wayne has been boating with comedian, are due for happy birth-James Edward Grant, who's script- day greetings today. ing "The Silver Horde" for which Wayne is committed to RKO. Jane Russell is supposed to be John's get going quick - if the yarn's pany. to be filmed this year.

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME



. . Barbara Russian newspaper, "Pravda," ofbel Geddes is suddenly out of fical organ of the Communist soon as I make a nobody into a important post as head of the

2. Born in Beardstown, Ill., he moved to Los Angeles when he was nine. His first radio job Ann Blyth and Dr. Jim Mc- came on his 21st birthday when he became a part-time announcer usual job in show business was a

(Names at bottom of column)

IT HAPPENED TODAY 1939-Great Britain and France sent Adolf Hitler an ultimatum to suspend hostilities: Germans swept ahead in Poland, bombed Warsaw in World War II. 1947-Nineteen American nations signed treaty of Rio de Janeiro premising to put down aggression.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE an island; dwelling or situated on, or forming, an island; insulated; isolated; detached, as a column; of or pertaining to islanders,

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Cleveland Amory, author: and

1. Maryland. The Dutch East Indian com-I, Peter Pospelov, 2, David Gothard,

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

Pottstown Sketches



"How come the Bonds, on the same income, John Oronowicz can afford to owe more money than we do?"

ALL AROUND THE TOWN

Into New Home . . . Candle, No Fire . . .

* NAMES MAKE NEWS-Paul Brooke, president of Royersford's Floyd Wells, moved from 635 High street to his newlybuilt home on North Rohland street, where he's a neighbor of Barristers Bud Wells and Harold Binder. . . Thomas V. Neiffer, the Memorial hospital laboratory technician, has taken a position with the Jacobs Aircraft company. Neiffer still fills in at the hospital on weekends. . Frank E. Miller Sr., Elverson, suffered a stroke that affected both legs and an arm, but now is resting comfortably. He was a truck driver for New England Auto Products for 14 years. . . Bernice Shaw, oldest of the Pottstown School board president's "Five Bees and a Honey" his children's first names all start with B, and Mrs. Shaw's the honey!) will go to Kutztown State Teachers college

FIRE SCARE-A burning candie one spotted the candle flickering in St. Joseph's Catholic church, at New and Penn streets. This individual, thinking the church afire, got excited and telephoned the Liberty Fire com-

pany of Spring City. upon hearing the neighboring borough's siren, the two Royersford comnanies. Humane and Friendshin. came screaming to the scene. By the time they arrived hundreds of people were on hand, but there was

+ LOFTY AMBITION - Howard Hoffman, the auto mechanic, says he has an other household chore to perform. "Now I gotta stay up till midnight to water my lawn!" he declared. . . Take a look and see if you're cymotrichous. But don't be alarmed, Curly. The word just means that you have wavy hair. Locks of that type, incidentally, are subject to greater color variations between individuals than any other kind. Your hair is apt to be blonder, darker or redder if it's curly than if it's straight. Permanents, of

in the United States. More comfort you may get from the fact that 10,000 or more chemicals are tested every year as potential killers of pests. And one more thought: Everything we wear or eat has been sprayed at least once to repel bugs. . . There's a new pick-up drink that has gained popularity over the country, but hasn't hit here yet but may. It's a yeast-fortified tomato juice plus apple juice. The beverage is said to be

90 BUCKS UP IN SMOKE-Ever fig and sweeper-upper in a Chicago ure out what your supply of cigarets costs station. However, his most un- you for a year? Survey of the National Association of Tobacco Distributors one-year stint on the road as 15 shows that during 1951 the average voices with a marionette com- American smoker put out \$90.56 for his band of "Carolyn Kramer", in the gaspers. And there were some 45 mildaytime serial, "The Right to Chain smokers probably doubled that lion of him, to make a staggering total. Happiness". Can you identify average figure. . . New type of container for your car keys is also a tire gauge, in case you have to check pressure readings. . . Poker chip rack now out counts out the chips as well as storing them. Touching a lever forces the chips out of

each slot five at a time.

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

over the eyes. The child's weight may DOROTHY MALONE, who hence, narrow, circumscribed, be doubled by the excess fluid. When the turned Scott Brady down, may illiberal. Origin: Latin - Insul- skin is pressed, there is an indentation mark for a few seconds due to the waterlogging of the tissues.

> there is a great loss of the protein substances that are so necessary to the body. This protein loss allows the serum to escape from the blood vessels into the

to be due to some form of allergy which affects the kidney. However, in a certain number of

may last for months and even years. In the treatment under the physician's direction, most of these cases are put to bed in a hospital and watched very carefully.

treating this disease. The children affected are put on a diet low in salt or sodium and high in proteins. was used on a group of these children.

lieve the symptoms.

All the symptoms, both subjective and objective, finally cleared up with this treatment, and it is now being used

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Mrs. S.: What is normal blood pressure for a woman 27 years of age? Answer: The blood pressure varies

can be fixed for any one age group. However, for a person 27 years of age, a blood pressure of not over 140 systolic, and 90 diastolic would be considered normal.

was responsible for sounding a general alarm in Royersford the other night! It all came about when some-

Spring City sounded its alarm, and

no fire.

course, don't count. BUG STUFF. The government's new yearbook of agriculture is devoted to insects. You'll be comforted to learn that of some 900,000 species of the creatures, only 82,000 or so live

highly nutritious and yet non-fatten-. . .

YOUR HEALTH

ONE OF THE dreaded diseases of INSULAR - (IN-su-ler) - ad- childhood is nephrosis. This kidney afflicjective; of, pertaining to or like, tion causes swelling of the body and brings great discomfort.

Nephrosis usually begins with swelling

Little urine is passed by these children and with what little is given off,

tissues and thereby causes the swelling. Most often this disease starts with an infection of the throat and is believed

cases, no cause can be found. The disease

Often, the antibiotics are helpful in Recently, the new hormone ACTH It was found that this treatment, al-

though not altogether curative, did re-The swelling was completely eliminated in 68 percent of a group of 45 children having nephrosis. It began to disappear after the eighth to 12th day of the

in many cases of nephrosis.

with the type of individual, personality, and physical makeup. No standard figure

Obituaries

Funeral services were conducted

vesterday for LAURA M. (EAGLE)

BUSH, wife of William H. Bush,

223 NORTH CHARLOTTE

STREET, from the Houck funeral

nome, 112 North Washington street, at 1:30 p. m. with the Rev. Arthur

S. Hanson, pastor of St. Peter's

Lutheran church, Stowe, officiat-

Interment was in Mt. Zion cemetery. Bearers were Roy and David

Eagle, Elam Ackerman, Lloyd

Conrad, Raymond Dengler, and

KENNETH W. KNAUER, seven

months, DOUGLASSVILLE RD 2,

died yesterday morning at 6 o'clock

in Memorial hospital, after being

He was born in Pottstown. Be-

sides his mother, Mrs. Ruth (Rie-

gel) Knauer, Douglassville RD 2,

he leaves four brothers, John, Ron-

ald, Raymond, and Harold, and one

He leaves his maternal grand-

mother, Mrs. Katie Riegel, Birds-

boro RD 2, and a great-grand-

a. m. with the Rev. Dr. Luther A.

Krouse, pastor of Emmanuel Luth-

will be in Mohnton cemetery,

Services for ARTHUR WARE, of

the James hotel, 643 LINCOLN

AVENUE, were held from the

Interment was made in St.

Bearers were Henry and Rudy

Beasley, Richard Miller, Frank

Hughes, David Willis and George

Services for MRS. REBA LUSH,

9, a former Pottstown resident,

vho died at the home of her son.

William Lush, DUNELLEN, N. J.,

Monday afternoon will be held to-

night at 9 o'clock at the Munday

Interment will be made tomor-

whom she lived, another son,

Britain has 11 telephones, five

cars and 22 radios for each 100

people compared with 3 radios,

funeral home, Dunellen.

Besides her son

sister, Ruth, all at home.

Nicholas Petro.

ill several weeks.

royal family. The costumes, valued mother, Mrs. Emma Strunk, Sink-

COMPANY PLANS Jaycees Nation-Wide Drive to Lower TO BUILD PLANT Accident Toll May Save 5000 Yearly

White Motor Sets \$2,000,000 Factory Near Exton

PHILADELPIHA, Sept. 1 /P-A two-million dollar plant will be built by the White Motor company for its newly-acquired Autocar division at Exton, Chester county, it! was disclosed today.

Robert F. Black, president of White, said construction will begin this week and is scheduled for occupancy in early 1954.

White Motor company of Cleveland recently purchased Autocar in a transaction that is being contested in the US District courthere. Stockholders of both firms at special meetings approved the

Edward F. Coogan, president of Autocar since 1949, will be vice president of White in charge of the Autocar division. Other Autocar officers will be C. R. G. Custer, treasurer; B. B. Bachman, head of engincering and development, and A. Gelpke in charge of production.

Black said Autocar's present the nation's highways in the year plant on Lancaster pike in Ard-just ended; another 1,300,000 were more, in use since 1900, will be injured, many of them perma-

The Ardmore plant presently em- were more than statistics. They problem facing us." ploys 1100 but Black anticipated were so many mothers and fathers that most of them will work at and children-all unfortunate victhe new plant where the labor force tims of fast machine age living. will be increased.

Black said the decision to build the new plant was based on the fact that present facilities in Ardmore are located in a highly congested traffic area and not too. suitable for modernization to provide efficient manufacturing meth-ods.

a-Bumper—Save a Life," and is in its 1953 line. conducted by hundreds of junior Police and h

Black, a native of Harrisburg chambers of commerce in all parts that a graduate of Princeton university, started his career in the conducted by nundreus of James. Police and nignway officials in Texas, where the Jaycees have carried out their safety project in the Jaycees our biggest life-sav-40 cities, feel they have good reatruck industry with the Mackling crew. Truck company in Allentown.

The new plant will be built on accident deaths show that on a died in the 6615 rear-end motor a 55-acre plot at the junction of mileage basis, almost three times accidents on Texas rural highways, Highways 30 and 100. It will be as many fatal accidents happen at and 2552 persons were injured, in built on one floor with 12,500 feet night as during the day time. 1951. If the 85 percent reduction reof office space and 130.000 feet of Traffic experts cite lowered visi- ported for Virginia is projected manufacturing space. bility as the reason.

US Public Health Announces Study of Neurological Disease

major study of the neurological disorder which claimed the life of on the tape produced much the Lou Gehrig, the baseball star, has same effect as if the vehicle was been started on Guam, the US banded in neon lighting. Public Health service announced

The Pacific island was chosen be- put this type of reflective tape on group was accused of being an ac cause the fatal disease-amyotro-the rear bumper of every car in complice of several prisoners who phic lateral sclerosis-is believed the city-free of charge. The idea had escaped to be highly prevalent there.

The disease is a degenerative one Jaycees went to work. Nowof the nervous system. There is Roanoke police report an 85 perno treatment for it and its cause cent decline in rear-end crashes is unknown, the health service said, since the Jaycees started their

Incidence in this country is also unknown. The health service added that most neurologists agree that about 1500 to 2500 cases occur yearly, with the average person having about three years to live from the time the disease begins.

quently in people between the ages of 30 and 55. There seem to be two types, a slow progressive type primarily paralyzing the muscles of college show that the reflective near Gilbertsville. the hands and arms, and a more tape can be seen up to 75 percent rapidly progressive type in which quicker than the average taillight. ate and pharynx are initially in-showed that drivers approaching hoping to hear of their son's re-tor for the chancel, chapel and disorderly conduct and assault and

gery and the Interior department is reflectorized, and thus get an ceived about him.

Dr. Leonard T. Kurland, chief epidemiologist of the health ser-R. Lauer, director of Iowa State Watch The Mercury for the latest vice's national institute of neuro-college's driving laboratory, "that news about other area prisoners logical diseases and blindness, has if a driver sees an obstacle in the who may be released. gone to Guam to direct the work, path of his automobile in time he

Navy Plans to Release 1982 Reserve Officers

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 (1) - The ticular advantage when a driver is Navy today told 1982 reserve of facing the high-beam headlights of ficers that they will no longer be oncoming cars.

All of the officers receiving the of the lowa State experimentation notices mailed today will be re- on the "Lite-a-Bumper" idea inleased in January. The Navy said trigued other Jaycee groups across water. that under current manpower and the country. The campaign has budget restrictions no additional now spread to 41 states and will reserve officers will be forced out, reach all 48, supported by the Jay-

The officers to be dropped from cees' 180,000 members in its 2049 active duty include 39 captains, chapters. It is estimated that more 466 commanders, 688 lieutenant than two million cars have already commanders and 743 lieutenants, had reflective tape applied. Police officials enthusiastic-Retirement orders have been sent to 46 officers of all ranks.

ally acclaim the idea. The pro-

DR. LAUER reports researchers

found the reflective tape a par-

FBI Chief Says Population Trends Incline Toward High Crime Wave

Helaine Grayson aids District of Columbia Commissioner John

Donoghue measure off a strip of reflective tape for his car's

bumper.

nently disabled. To O'Hara, these assistance to correct an alarming

The bitter statistics on traffic port. Records show 127 persons

O'HARA DIDN'T know exactly than 5000 lives a year when their

that some of the large truck and Jaycecs are also conducting

bus firms used a light-reflective "Lite-a-Bike" campaigns as well.

ed tape on the rear of their It's a big job — but it pays bigger

dividends.

what to do about it until he noticed plan is at saturation point.

see the truck or bus far ahead of KUZMECH —

O'Hara suggested that the Roa-| military expert.

By GROVER BRINKMAN

(Central Press Writer)

ROANOKE, Va., Sept. 1-George

O'Hara, Roanoke insurance man,

sat for a long time, staring at a

newspaper statement. Dozens of

times he re-read the appalling

facts: 37,300 persons had died on

O'Hara got to wondering what

his local Jaycee chapter could

do about this appalling fact. His

thinking finally evolved into one

of the greatest life-saving cam-

The campaign is called "Lite-

Driving behind these vehicles,

even on the darkest night, he could

him, because his headlights shining

noke Jaycees sponsor a drive to

went over with a bang, and the

Cars with the five-foot strips

of tape across their bumpers

are protected from traffic ap-

proaching from the rear at all

times when travelling on the

open highway, even with tail-

lights burned out. They are

also protected when parked, as

the tape can be seen for a half-

paigns in history.

ject has been conducted in ten

cities in Georgia. Said Chief

of Police Traylor of Columbus,

Ga .: "From the standpoint of

safety I am satisfied that this

has been the most valuable

program promoted in our city

A CLUE to what the Jaycees

may actually have started comes

from Lt. Col. John P. Powhida,

Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., who says,

'I believe that eventually such a

safety aid may be standard equip-

ment on all new cars." One auto-

mobile manufacturing firm, taking

its cue, has used reflective sheet-

ing on one of the top-line models

son to be unstinting in their sup-

lover the country, it is possible that the Jaycees will be saving more

group was quizzed by a Russian

"They tied him up, kicked

him in the groin, and shoved

splinters and needles under his

fingernails," the ex-prisoners

down on Oct. 12, 1951, while fly-

ing an F-84 jet fighter over enemy

territory in North Korea.

in recent years."

POTTSTOWN MERCURY, POTTSTOWN, PA.

approaching the crime-commit-tofore. ting age" and the simultaneous in-crease in aged citizens, 65 or locations and better medi-

cers throughout the country,

"During the period from 1940 to 1950 the nation experienced an unusually high birth rate. In 1940 there was a total of 21,226,146 children nine years of age and under: by 1950 there were 29,565,000 children in that same age group, an increase of approximately 39 per-

criminal career. If these children co-operative assistance in individof its kind on this continent and Janine DeBotte, who was associeventually commit crimes at the ual cases."

Potter prought to America Mine.
its monthly average drawing is ated with Mine. Toussaud's mu-Gov. Hugh White of Mississippi told Jaycee members that he feels

WASHINGTON, Sept, 1 49-FBI same rate as that at which criminal Director J. Edgar Hoover said to-offenses are now being committed day the Nation's current popula- by their elders, it can be accurtion trends could produce a crime ately predicted that the Nation wave of unprecedented propor-will soon be confronted with a Hoover based his theory on the crime wave greater overall prorecord number of young people portions than anything known here-

"The second development conolder, who figure frequently as living conditions and better medivictims of assaults, robberys and cai science have brought a simul-Writing in the September issue ber of elder citizens and an initaneous uptrend in the total numof the FBI Law Enforcement Bulle-crease in the proportion which they tin, circulated among peace offi-bear to the population as a whole. "These are the people who

are most vulnerable to almost every type of crime involving an attack on either a person or property. Thus, the number of potential victims increases simultaneously with an increase in the number of potential offenders.

"A failure of law enforcement to accurately appraise these omin ous developments and take preven-"The first wave in this flood tive action immediately will itself

tide of new citizens born between be tantamount to a social crime 1940 and 1950 has just this year This can equally be said of the reached the 'teenage,' the period public upon which each police George L. Potter is widely known the researchers who studied fallows the Houck funeral home, 112 North which some of them will in agency must depend for the funds of the Houck funeral home, 112 North which some of them will in agency must depend for the funds of the Houck funeral home, 112 North which some of them will in agency must depend for the funds of the Houck funeral home, 112 North which some of them will in agency must depend for the funds of the Houck funeral home, 112 North which some of them will in agency must depend for the funds of the Houck funeral home, 112 North funds of the Houck f in which some of them will in- agency must depend for the funds as the Hoosier with the million- mous paintings in the great gal- Washington street, Friday at 10 evitably incline toward juvenile to provide adequate personnel, dollar hobby. His "World in Wax" leries of the world for months. delinquency and later a full-fledge training and equipment, as well as in St. Augustine, is the only one



NEEDLEWORKER - Michael Vandenberg, 13, of Monrovia, Calif., works on a new shirt, his 4-H club sewing pro-

He has an assortment of 4-H medals to prove he's a ton needleman.

military expert. Another officer in Kuzmech's New Church Choir Director, Organist Will Begin Her Duties Here Sept. 13

First Methodist church Sept. 13. ganist at the Phoenixville Metho-

News of his release by the Reds dist church. after almost two years in a North Korean POW camp reached Pottstown late Monday night. The Mercury was the first to relay the glad news to Kuzmech's anxious parents, Mr and Mrs. Tests conducted at Iowa State John G. Kuzmech, Congo road,

shoulders, neck, tongue, lips, pal- A year's research at lowa State up nightly until after midnight Miss Sutton will also serve as direc-o'clock last night on charges of

olved and paralyzed.

The Public Health service, the miles an hour will see it at least phone call from a Mercury re
HEAT WAVE — Navy bureau of medicine and sur- a full second earlier if the vehicle porter was the first word they reare participating in the study on extra 73 feet of stopping space- The Mercury got the flash about generally enough to avoid a crash, the released prisoner from the As-

"The fact remans," said Dr. A. sociated Press by teletype.

will usually be able to avoid a TAKES BATH —

used 5,490,000. More than one mil-keeping cool enough to survive just

lion more gallons. That means about 250 gallons of water for each person in the bor-

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A new choir director and organ-|children's choirs of the church.

ist will begin her duties at the organist to serve the church in the past 50 years. She will succeed She is Dorothy Sutton, of 1318 Robert Kichline, who is director of Lieutenant Kuzmech was shot High street, who will begin her the male chorus at Firestone. He tenure here after serving as or- resigned the past May after more than five years' service. Since the past May, Peggy Kunkle, of Fagleysville, has served

Miss Sutton also is a former organist at St. James Lutheran church. She is a graduate of the Peabody Conservatory of

Music in Maryland and took Summer courses at Union Seminary in New York and the Christianson Choral school.

In taking over as organist.

(Continued From Page One)

ing cool by whizzing down a

off and suffered brush burns of

the face. She was treated at Potts-

But with predictions of no

hange in the weather—or temper-

ature-for today, Pottstonians sat

back and planned schemes for

The United Nations building in

tish during the Revolutionary War.

lown hospital.

But on one slide, she slipped

King Street Man Pays Fine for Bad Conduct Carlton G. Fralin, 39, of 523 King

Miss Sutton is a piano and voice

as organist at the church.

teacher at the Lamb studios.

battery, was released after fine and costs were paid.

He was arrested at High and Washington streets by Sgt. Thomas Lawler and Motor Patrolman Paul Galloway.

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Potter Museum, Million-Dollar Hobby, Is Becoming Greatest 'World in Wax'



museum.

By LESLIE E. ARNOT (Central Press Writer)

in the many hundreds of dollars, ing Springs. upwards of 10,000 visitors.

after the internationally famous museum. Mme. Toussaud's in London, one can stand in the hushed presence of the mighty monarchs of ancient Europe, their queens, Roman emperors, or latter day celebrities. It will be twice as large as

the 150-year-old London institution and the Lafayette, Ind., financiar, builder, and student of history and the arts, is sparing no expense to make his figures as authentic and lifelike as is humanly possible. The museum now has 69 figires, and will receive several per

month until the ultimate goal of ,000 is reached. Then all of the great rulers and figures of history as well as great actors, actresses and sports heroes will be epresented. The Potter museum, incident-

ally, was established in St. Augus-

sters or chambers of horror. It is tain the naturalness.

Before launching his project, Potter spent more than two years and about \$25,000 on exhaustive research throughout Europe, hiring an expert staff of researchers, historians and artists. Then he engaged Gems, Ltd., of London, to make the

figures in co-operation with his staff of experts. costumed by L. and H. Nathan, of matoes or melons.

"change of life".. suffer-ing the "hot flashes," ner-yous tension. irritability,

weakness and other func-

tionally-caused distress of

this difficult time?
Then ... here's hope for you! *In doctors' tests,

Lydia Pinkham's Com-

pound and Tablets relieved

such distress...in 63 and 80% (respectively) of the

cases tested. Complete or

Surely you know that

wdia Pinkham's is scien-

tifically modern in action!

striking relief!

Suffocating "Hot Flashes" stopped

or strikingly relieved.

in 63-80%* of cases in doctors' tests!

Are you going through Surely you know what it

Potter brought to America Mme. eran church, officiating. Interment ated with Mme. Toussaud's mu-Mohnton. seum for nine years, and she now In this wax museum, patterned is first assistant in establishing the

London, British clothiers to the

THE WAX for the heads and Fleischmann funeral home, 726 hands comes from France; the High street, yesterday at 2 p. m. eyes, so perfect that small red The Rev. Harold A. Anderson, blood vessels are visible) are the pastor of Eureka Independent work of Czechoslovakian glass-Community church, officiated. blowers in Germany, and the human hair comes from Italy.

The hands are carved by Dutch

sculptors. Visitors are quick to question the short statures of many of history's great, but authentic documents youch for the measursements.

They also are puzzled when seeing Queen Elizabeth with painted fingernails. This, too. is vouched for as are the web fingers on the left hand of beautiful Anne Boleyn. The fur on the robes is genu-

row morning in Philadelphna. tine because, though he spends ine and an amazing feature is that While in Pottstown, Mrs. Lush most of his time in Lafayette, the jewels worn by the female last resided at 911 Queen street. Potter is a frequent visitor to the greats are authentically real, Anne historic Florida city.

Boleyn, for instance, wears a dia-Bosides her son. William. with mond ring and real pearls.

UNLIKE traveling wax figure Each haid is put in singly, with Charles, of New Jersey, also surdisplays. Potter's exhibit is primar-much patience, to attain the per-vives. y educational and contains no fection necessary. Hair and beards likenesses of criminals or gang-are frequently shampooed to main-

a labor of love . . . an aid, as its Among the figures are Winston creator puts it, "to help school Churchill, Henry VIII with his six one telephone and 1/10 car for each children learn English and Amer-wives, Cardinal Richelieu, Christo- 100 Russians. ican history painlessly." Adults, pher Columbus, Sir Francis Drake. oo, will enjoy the refresher course. Frederick the Great. William Shakespeare, John Milton.

> Isaac Newton, King Edward IV Patrick Henry, Voltaire, Robert E. 🗦 Lee, Washington and Lincoln. You'll also find Will Rogers, Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Rudolph Valentino and other American

Although armadillos live mostly! The figures are authentically on bugs, they sometimes eat to-

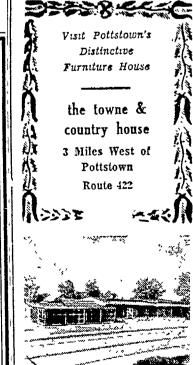
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Obituaries

yesterday for LAURA M. (EAGLE)

BUSH, wife of William H. Bush,

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STREET, from the Houck funeral

home, 112 North Washington street,

at 1:30 p. m. with the Rev. Arthur S. Hanson, pastor of St. Peter's

Lutheran church, Stowe, officiat-

Interment was in Mt. Zion ceme-

tery. Bearers were Roy and David

Eagle, Elam Ackerman, Lloyd

Conrad, Raymond Dengler, and

KENNETH W. KNAUER, seven

months, DOUGLASSVILLE RD 2.

died yesterday morning at 6 o'clock

in Memorial hospital, after being

He was born in Pottstown. Be-

sides his mother, Mrs. Ruth (Rie-

gel) Knauer, Douglassville RD 2

he leaves four brothers, John, Ron-

ald, Raymond, and Harold, and one

He leaves his maternal grand-

mother, Mrs. Katie Riegel, Birds-

boro RD 2, and a great-grand-

Funeral services will be from

the Houck funeral home, 112 North

Washington street, Friday at 10

a. m. with the Rev. Dr. Luther A.

Krouse, pastor of Emmanuel Luth-

will be in Mohnton cemetery,

Services for ARTHUR WARE, o

the James hotel, 643 LINCOLN

AVENUE, were held from the

Interment was made in St

Bearers were Henry and Rudy

Beasley, Richard Miller, Frank

Hughes, David Willis and George

Services for MRS. REBA LUSH,

79, a former Pottstown resident,

who died at the home of her son,

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row morning in Philadelphna.

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sister. Ruth, all at home.

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ill several weeks

COMPANY PLANS Jaycees Nation-Wide Drive to Lower FBI Chief Says Population Trends TO BUILD PLANT Accident Toll May Save 5000 Yearly

White Motor Sets \$2,000,000 Factory Near Exton

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 1 (P)_A two-million dollar plant will be built by the White Motor company for its newly-acquired Autocar division at Exton, Chester county, it was disclosed today.

Robert F. Black, president of White, said construction will begin this week and is scheduled for occupancy in early 1954.

White Motor company of Cleveland recently purchased Autocar in a transaction that is being contested in the US District court here. Stockholders of both firms at special meetings approved the

Edward F. Coogan, president of Autocar since 1949, will be vice president of White, in charge of the Autocar division. Other Autocar officers will be C. R. G. Custer, treasurer; B. B. Bachman, head of engineering and development, and A. Gelpke in charge of production.

the new plant where the labor force tims of fast machine age living. will be increased.

Black said the decision to build his local Jaycee chapter could the new plant was based on the do about this appalling fact. His fact that present facilities in Ard- thinking finally evolved into one more are located in a highly con- of the greatest life-saving camgested traffic area and not too paigns in history. suitable for modernization to pro-

truck industry with the Mack ing crew. Truck company in Allentown.

manufacturing space.

US Public Health Announces Study of Neurological Disease vehicles. Driving behind these vehicles.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 (P) - A been started on Guam, the US banded in neon lighting. today

to be highly prevalent there.

Incidence in this country is campaign also unknown. The health service added that most neurologists agree that about 1500 to 2500 cases occur yearly, with the average person having about three years to live from

the time the disease begins. The disease occurs most ferquently in people between the ages the tape can be seen for a halfof 30 and 55. There seem to be two mile. types, a slow progressive type pri-

are participating in the study on extra 73 feet of stopping space- The Mercury got the flash about

Dr. Leonard T. Kurland, chief

Navy Plans to Release 1982 Reserve Officers

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 P - The ticular advantage when a driver is Navy today told 1982 reserve of facing the high-beam headlights of ficers that they will no longer be oncoming cars. needed on active duty.

notices mailed today will be re-on the "Lite-a-Bumper" idea inleased in January. The Navy said trigued other Jaycee groups across water. that under current manpower and the country. The campaign has budget restrictions no additional now spread to 41 states and will reserve officers will be forced out. reach all 48, supported by the Jay The officers to be dropped from cees' 180,000 members in its 2049

active duty include 39 captains, chapters. It is estimated that more 466 commanders, 688 lieutenant than two million cars have already commanders and 743 lieutenants, had reflective tape applied. Retirement orders have been sent to 46 officers of all ranks.

Police officials enthusiastically acclaim the idea. The pro-

379 Chestnut St.



Helaine Grayson aids District of Columbia Commissioner John Donoghue measure off a strip of reflective tape for his car's

ject has been conducted in ten

cities in Georgia. Said Chief

of Police Traylor of Columbus,

Ga .: "From the standpoint of

safety I am satisfied that this

has been the most valuable

program promoted in our city

A CLUE to what the Jaycees

from Lt. Col. John P. Powhida.

Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., who says,

safety aid may be standard equip-

ment on all new cars." One auto-

mobile manufacturing firm, taking

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group was quizzed by a Russian

"They tied him up, kicked

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I believe that eventually such a

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By GROVER BRINKMAN (Central Press Writer)

ROANOKE, Va., Sept. 1-George O'Hara, Roanoke insurance man, sat for a long time, staring at a newspaper statement. Dozens of times he re-read the appalling facts: 37,300 persons had died on Black said Autocar's present the nation's highways in the year plant on Lancaster pike in Ard- just ended; another 1,300,000 were their program "can render great more, in use since 1900, will be injured, many of them permanently disabled. To O'Hara, these assistance to correct an alarming The Ardmore plant presently em- were more than statistics. They problem facing us." ploys 1100 but Black anticipated were so many mothers and fathers that most of them will work at and children-all unfortunate vicmay actually have started comes

O'Hara got to wondering what

its cue, has used reflective sheet-The campaign is called "Liteing on one of the top-line models vide efficient manufacturing meth- a-Bumper-Save a Life," and is conducted by hundreds of junior Black, a native of Harrisburg chambers of commerce in all parts

Texas, where the Jaycees have and a graduate of Princeton uni- of the United States. It is making carried out their safety project in versity, started his career in the the Jaycees our biggest life-sav-40 cities, feel they have good rea-

son to be unstinting in their sup-The bitter statistics on traffic port. Records show 127 persons The new plant will be built on accident deaths show that on a died in the 6615 rear-end motor a 55-acre plot at the junction of mileage basis, almost three times accidents on Texas rural highways, Highways 30 and 100. It will be as many fatal accidents happen at and 2552 persons were injured, in built on one floor with 12,500 feet night as during the day time. 1951. If the 85 percent reduction reof office space and 130,000 feet of Traffic experts cite lowered visi- ported for Virginia is projected over the country, it is possible that

> the Jaycees will be saving more O'HARA DIDN'T know exactly than 5000 lives a year when their what to do about it until he noticed plan is at saturation point. that some of the large truck and Jaycees are also conducting bus firms used a light-reflective "Lite-a-Bike" campaigns as well. red tape on the rear of their It's a big job - but it pays bigger

even on the darkest night, he could major study of the neurological disorder which claimed the life of on the tape produced much the Lou Gehrig, the baseball star, has same effect as if the vehicle was

Public Health service announced O'Hara suggested that the Roa- military expert. The Pacific island was chosen be- put this type of reflective tape on group was accused of being an ac cause the fatal disease-amyotro- the rear bumper of every car in complice of several prisoners who phic lateral sclerosis-is believed the city-free of charge. The idea had escaped went over with a bang, and the The disease is a degenerative one Jaycees went to work. Nowof the nervous system. There is Roanoke police report an 85 perno treatment for it and its cause cent decline in rear-end crashes

is unknown, the health service said. since the Jaycees started their Cars with the five-foot strips of tape across their bumpers are protected from traffic apterritory in North Korea. proaching from the rear at all

times when travelling on the open highway, even with taillights burned out. They are also protected when parked, as

Tests conducted at Iowa State John G. Kuzmech, Congo road, marily paralyzing the muscles of college show that the reflective near Gilbertsville. the hands and arms, and a more tape can be seen up to 75 percent rapidly progressive type in which quicker than the average taillight. THE PARENTS had been sitting

a stalled vehicle at night at 50 lease by television, but the tele-The Public Health service, the miles an hour will see it at least phone call from a Mercury re-Navy bureau of medicine and sur- a full second earlier if the vehicle porter was the first word they regery and the Interior department is reflectorized, and thus get an ceived about him.

generally enough to avoid a crash, the released prisoner from the As-"The fact remans," said Dr. A. sociated Press by teletype. epidemiologist of the health ser. R. Lauer, director of Iowa State Watch The Mercury for the latest vice's national institute of neuro- college's driving laboratory, "that news about other area prisoners off and suffered brush burns of logical diseases and blindness, has if a driver sees an obstacle in the who may be released. gone to Guam to direct the work, path of his automobile in time he will usually be able to avoid a

> DR. LAUER reports researchers found the reflective tape a par-

O'Hara's project and the reports All of the officers receiving the of the Iowa State experimentation to keep cool with 250 gallons of on the spot where Nathan Hale

Incline Toward High Crime Wave WASHINGTON. Sept. 1 P-FBI same rate as that at which criminal

POTTSTOWN MERCURY, POTTSTOWN, PA.

Director J. Edgar Hoover said to- offenses are now being committed day the Nation's current popula- by their elders, it can be accurwave of unprecedented proportion trends could produce a crime

record number of young people 'approaching the crime-committing age" and the simultaneous increase in aged citizens, 65 or

tin, circulated among peace offibear to the population as a whole. cers throughout the country,

'During the period from 1940 to 1950 the nation experienced an unusually high birth rate. In 1940 there was a total of 21,226,146 children nine years of age and under: by 1950 there were 29,565,000 children in that same age group, an increase of approximately 39 per-

reached the 'teenage,' the period public upon which each police George L. Potter is widely known the researchers who studied fa in which some of them will in agency must depend for the funds as the Hoosier with the million mous paintings in the great galtold Jaycee members that he feels eventually commit crimes at the ual cases."

will soon be confronted with a Hoover based his theory on the crime wave greater overall proportions than anything known here-

"The second development converging into this potential criminal older, who figure frequently as problem is the fact that improved victims of assaults, robberys and cal science have brought a simultaneous uptrend in the total num-Writing in the September issue ber of elder citizens and an inof the FBI Law Enforcement Bulle- crease in the proportion which they

> These are the people who are most vulnerable to almost every type of crime involving an attack on either a person or property. Thus, the number of potential victims increases simultaneously with an increase in the number of potential of

"A failure of law enforcement to accurately appraise these ominous developments and take preven-The first wave in this flood tive action immediately will itself tide of new citizens born between be tantamount to a social crime 1940 and 1950 has just this year This can equally be said of the

evitably incline toward juvenile to provide adequate personnel, dollar hobby. His "World in Wax" delinquency and later a full-fledge training and equipment, as well as in St. Augustine, is the only one Gov. Hugh White of Mississippi criminal career. If these children co-operative assistance in individ- of its kind on this continent and



NEEDLEWORKER - Michael Vandenberg, 13, of Monrovia. Calif., works on a new shirt, his 4-H club sewing pro-

He has an assortment of 4-H medals to prove he's a top

Another officer in Kuzmech's New Church Choir Director, Organist Will Begin Her Duties Here Sept. 13

him in the groin, and shoved splinters and needles under his First Methodist church Sept. 13. the past 50 years. She will succeed fingernails," the ex-prisoners Lieutenant Kuzmech was shot High street, who will begin her the male chorus at Firestone. He down on Oct. 12, 1951, while flying an F-84 jet fighter over enemy ganist at the Phoenixville Metho-News of his release by the Reds dist church.

after almost two years in a North Miss Sutton also is a former as organist at the church. Korean POW camp reached Pottsorganist at St. James Lutheran church. She is a graduate of The Mercury was the first to the Peabody Conservatory of relay the glad news to Kuzmech's Music in Maryland and took anxious parents, Mr. and Mrs. Summer courses at Union Seminary in New York and the Christianson Choral school.

In taking over as organist,

(Continued From Page One) ing cool by whizzing down a

But on one slide, she slipped the face. She was treated at Potts-

town hospital. But with predictions of no change in the weather-or temperature-for today, Pottstonians sat back and planned schemes for used 5,490,000. More than one mil- keeping cool enough to survive just one more day.

That means about 250 gallons of water for each person in the bor-The United Nations building in was executed as a spy by the British during the Revolutionary War.











ist will begin her duties at the Miss Sutton will be the fourth organist to serve the church in She is Dorothy Sutton, of 1318 Robert Kichline, who is director of than five years' service.

Kunkle, of Fagleysville, has served Miss Sutton is a piano and voice teacher at the Lamb studios.

King Street Man Pays Fine for Bad Conduct Carlton G. Fralin, 39, of 523 King

street, who was arrested at 9:15 shoulders, neck, tongue, lips, pal- A year's research at Iowa State up nightly until after midnight Miss Sutton will also serve as direc- o'clock last night on charges of ate and pharynx are initially in showed that drivers approaching hoping to hear of their son's re- tor for the chancel, chapel and disorderly conduct and assault and battery, was released after fine and costs were paid.

> He was arrested at High and Washington streets by Sgt. Thomas Lawler and Motor Patrolman Paul I. Galloway.

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Lou Gehrig and Babe Ruth get together again - in the Potter

By LESLIE E. ARNDT (Central Press Writer)

its monthly average drawing is upwards of 10,000 visitors.

In this wax museum, patterned after the internationally famous Mme. Toussaud's in London, one can stand in the hushed presence of the mighty monarchs of ancient Europe, their queens, Roman emperors, or latter day celebrities.

It will be twice as large as the 150-year-old London institution and the Lafayette, Ind., financiar, builder, and student of history and the arts, is sparing no expense to make his figures as authentic and lifelike as is humanly possible. The museum now has 69 fig-

ures, and will receive several per month until the ultimate goal of 1,000 is reached. Then all of the great rulers and figures of history as well as great actors, actresses and sports heroes will be

The Potter museum, incidentally, was established in St. Augustine because, though he spends ine and an amazing feature is that most of his time in Lafayette, the jewels worn by the female last resided at 911 Queen street. historic Florida city.

displays, Potter's exhibit is primar- much patience, to attain the per-vives. ily educational and contains no fection necessary. Hair and beards likenesses of criminals or gang- are frequently shampooed to mainsters or chambers of horror. It is tain the naturalness. a labor of love . . . an aid, as its Among the figures are Winston creator puts it, "to help school Churchill, Henry VIII with his six one telephone and 1/10 car for each ican history painlessly." Adults, pher Columbus, Sir Francis Drake, too, will enjoy the refresher course. Frederick the Great, William

Before launching his project, Shakespeare, John Milton, Sir Potter spent more than two years and about \$25,000 on exhaustive research throughout Europe, hiring an expert staff of researchers, historians and Ltd., of London, to make the figures in co-operation with his staff of experts.

London, British clothiers to the royal family. The costumes, valued mother, Mrs. Emma Strunk, Sinkin the many hundreds of dollars, ing Springs. are made to exact specifications of leries of the world for months.

Potter brought to America Mme. eran church, officiating. Interment Janine DeBotte, who was associated with Mme. Toussaud's mu- Mohnton. seum for nine years, and she now is first assistant in establishing the

THE WAX for the heads and Fleischmann funeral home, 726 hands comes from France; the High street, yesterday at 2 p. m. eyes, so perfect that small red The Rev. Harold A. Anderson blood vessels are visible) are the pastor of Eureka Independent work of Czechoslovakian glass- Community church, officiated. blowers in Germany, and the human hair comes from Italy.
The hands are carved by Dutch

Rearrest wars Henry and R

Visitors are quick to question the short statures of many of history's great, but authentic documents vouch for the measursements. They also are puzzled when

seeing Queen Elizabeth with painted fingernails. This, too, is vouched for as are the web fingers on the left hand of beautiful Anne Boleyn. The fur on the robes is genu-

Potter is a frequent visitor to the greats are authentically real, Anne She left here about ten years ago. Boleyn, for instance, wears a dia- Besides her son, William, with mond ring and real pearls. UNLIKE traveling wax figure Each haid is put in singly, with Charles, of New Jersey, also sur-

cars and 22 radios for each 100 people compared with 3 radios, children learn English and Amer- wives, Cardinal Richelieu, Christo- 100 Russians.

> Patrick Henry, Voltaire, Robert E. Lee, Washington and Lincoln. You'll also find Will Rogers.

Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Rudolph artists. Then he engaged Gems, Valentino and other American

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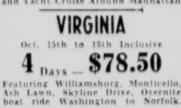
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Bussiness, Professional Women Way Ahead on Plans for Coming Season

Fall really isn't very far away, of Mrs. Mildred Donnod, Septem-With the coming of cooler days, ber 8. It will be followed by a people begin to turn their thoughts picnic supper. Officers of the club are: Mrs. to another active and interesting Lucile Wade Williams, presi-

Right in line with this current trend are the members of the Business and Professional Women's Club. Already they have elected their officers for the 1953 - 54 season, named their committee chairmen and members, and set the dates and topics for the year's programs.

Organization members meet Membership: Mrs. Ann B. Boyer. for dinner meetings the fourth chairman; Miss Henrietta Koppel, Tuesday of every month. Executive Mrs. Polly Anderson, Mrs. Ruth A. followed by social get-togethers.

board meetings are held the sec-Levengood, Mrs. Elizabeth Reigond Tuesday of the month and are ner, Mrs. Eleanor Stauffer. The September executive board

News service: Mrs. Hazel Rohrbach, chairman; Mrs.

dent; Miss Myrna W. Fry, first

vice president; Miss Dorothy

Sutton, second vice president;

Mrs. Patricia Reis, recording

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Miss Ruth Scherer, Miss Helen

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Osborne Rowland, for-

speaker. He will lead the

N. J., will have approximately 50

delegates registered from Phila-

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group in the Bible study.

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Smale. .The Business and Professional Women's Club has a roster of 62 members.

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Rosemarie Schutz Is Surprised With Engagement Token At Farewell Party Given in Honor of Robert Hartenstine

A farewell party for her fiance's brother, Robert K. Hartenstine, proved to be more exciting than Rosemarie Schutz had anticipated, for it was there that she received her engagement ring.

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Vows Exchanged by Dorothy Christman, Clenroy Geist at Afternoon Ceremony Afternoon nuptials recently united in marriage Dor-

othy Irene Christman, East Greenville RD, and Clenroy Elwood Geist, Mertztown RD.

man, East Greenville RD. Mr. Geist is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Geist, Mertztown RD.

the scene of the double ring cere-

with flowers. Satin streamers marked the pews.

Escoried to the altar by her father, the bride wore a white gown of lace over taffeta. A lace bolero covered the strapless bodice and featured a high

of honor and the bride's only attendant. She was attired in any

Walter Geist, Mertztown RD, was the best man. Ushers were Reinert, Mertztown RD.

the Kutztown Grange hall followed the ceremony. Decorations were in lavender and white with white

Out-of-town guests attended from

Topton, Spinnerstown, Easton, freshly ground pepper, you have want a divine rarebit. Northampton, Barto, Niantic, Le-la wonderful new experience be- How about that special group of sandwiches and cakes. highton, Allentown and Withanip, fore you.

The mother of the bride was gowned in a nylon frock of black and white print. The

Local Group Vacationing

daughter, Barbara, 100 Moser road, and Donna Jeanne Love, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Love, 44? Beech street, are vacationing in Wildwood Crest, N. J.

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accessories.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Oswin D. Christ-

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Mrs. Zymo Oswald, organist, presented a recital of wedding at East Greenville RD.

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a satin underskirt. A coronet studded with seed spice to their lives. Of course we pearls held in place the bride's don't mean you to trifle with their fingertip length veil. She carried private lives - we're speaking in a white prayer book topped with culinary fashion! an orchid. valuable easy ways of pepping

Betty Stevens was the matron orchid gown of net over taffeta.

Its strapless bodice was hidden under an orchid cape. Mrs. Stevens carried a bouquet of yellow roses.

Oswin Christman Jr., East Greenville RD, and Donald A reception of 500 guests at herbs or spices.

With hot weather at hand, tt's wise to keep cool by preparing food as quickly as poswedding bells predominating. sible on the top of your range or in your broiler. Herbs and

Nazareth, Hamburg, Bath, New Tripoli, Andree, Pennsburg, Red Hill, Sumneytown, Orwigsburg, Hatfield, Reading.

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In Wildwood Crest, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reider and





gagement to Raymond Hartenstine Jr. has recently been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Schutz.

Wedding

Anniversaries

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Stigura, 1125 Center avenue, 30

By Learning How to Use a Variety of Spices, Like the French

these evenings, by adding some touch?

and anchovy topping of a pizza fort cheese.

garden lettuce, young beet greens, tender baby leaves of spinach,

MINT begs to be used! In Sum-crumbled cheese and shake vigormer drinks and fruit cups it adds ously. a beguiling note. Make a syrup;

with it for pineapple and taste Card Parties More Fun CURRY—in a sauce of course, for chicken, lamb, yeal, beef or With Bright New Decks eggs. But try it, too, in a tomato- If it's a card party you're giving, author of the new book, "It's NOT

If you not yet an addict of and-cheddar cheese sauce if you remember that the cards you All in Your Mind.

That convenient product, garlic suspicion of clove when you broil in shape. powder. What more subtle season-orange slices! A whisper of mace

TARRAGON - the dried ground And so back to salad dressings. dog-eared and sticky. variety adds real flair to egg and Of all the combinations possible, Applications for marriage li-chicken skillet dishes. It's also we know of none so popular with censes were made in the Berks indispensable if you want unique men as a dressing that's spiked lwith a number of seasonings plus

Be a Chef Instead of a Cook and Add a Gourmet Touch to Meals

PAPRIKA - what else gives a Roquefort cheese. Here's such a Associated Press Food Editor plain salad dressing such a rosy recipe for you to try on vege-

> BASIL—if you don't know what dered dry mustard, 12 teaspoon City RD 1, maternity; Mrs. Esther this herb can do for plain tomatoes, garlic powder, 14 teaspoon pap-Burkert, 741 Rhoads avenue, Boyand any dish in which tomatoes rika, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ cup cider ertown, maternity; Leonard Mikare an ingredient, you have a vinegar, 1 teaspoon tarragon vine- losovic, Red Hill, surgical; Gladys delightful surprise in store for you. gar, 1 teaspoon lemon juice, 1 tea-Graffuis, 112 Sun Rise lane, med-OREGANO — that darling of spoon sugar (if desired), 8 to 10 ical; Harry Schneider, Glasgow Italian cooking. It's the oregano peppercorns (1/2 teaspoon ground), street, Stowe, medical. sprinkled over the tomato, cheese 34 cup salad oil, 14 pound Roque-

that makes such sensational Method: Add seasonings to vine- Udor-Destroying Lamp Take an ordinary Summer mouthfuls. Make the pizza of gars and lemon juice in small perfected for Home Use salad. The clean crisp taste of English muffins in the broiler. CARAWAY AND POPPY SEEDS in freshly ground pepper from A new ozone-generating lamp have you tried adding them to pepper mill. Beat with a fork recently has been perfected, for radishes and cucumbers, and the cheese dips for fresh raw vege-Gradually add salad oil, stirring use in kitchen or bathroom, to succulence of tomatoes cannot be tables or potato chips, to cheese constantly. Mash half the Roque-destroy odors and keep the air equaled. But they cry out for a spreads for toast and crackers? fort in a bowl; gradually blend in fresh. tangy dressing enlivened with There's something new and dif-dressing. Put in jar with screw

There's something spices that make fruits exciting? Offering attractive cards to your about the way this aromatic spice Nutmeg with pears! Just the guests is no trouble since washable tastes when it's wasted over a merest dash of cinnamon in a ones are available everywhere salad and many rangetop dishes, cherry sauce! Ginger with a these days. A quick sponge-off

And whether it's bridge or can ing-if used with a light hand-to add mystery to butter-fried ba-asta, it's a lot more fun with bright, shiny cards than if they're

merly of Irland, now pastor Jersey, and Cyrus J. Scapellat of Wilkie Memorial church. Philadelphia, will be the main

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> Those on publicity are Dor Maimone and Joyce Leaver.

Hospitals

Admitted: Mrs. Mary Jackson

Collegeville RD 2, maternity; Mrs. ottstown; Robert Chilton, New Mary Sheeder, Royersford RD 1, Bonnie Shaner, Margaret Sower. Lazensky, Douglassville, mater-Mary Louise Wisler. nity: Dorothy Moser, Collegeville, The meeting was under the ler, Merrily Kiggins.

Plans for a banquet will be dis-Fischer, Spring City RD 1, surare Mrs. Calvin Harp, Mrs. Har-King street, surgical; Frank Steck, POTTSTOWN

gical: Thomas Brant, Pottstown Harter L. Schneck officiated. RD 3, surgical; Russell R. Reichman, 1025 Queen street, medical; Ervin Craft, Elkins Park, surgical; Donna Jean Moser, Pottstown RD street, Boyertown.

Ingredients: 12 teaspoon pow-nity; Mrs. Ruth Stauffer, Spring

This is similar to the type used for some time by the meat industry to prevent fungus from growing on stored meats.

n eliminating many of the air- ground for the festivities. borne substances which cause hav fever, asthma and other allergies,

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This Year's Trip Completed, Royersford Girl Scout Troop. Sponsors Labor Day Weekend Convention Begins to Plan for Next Summer's Journey to Washington September 5, 6 and 7 are the days set for the "Young Photographs of their recent trip to New York were distributed to members

Adult Labor Day Week-end Safari" sponsored by the of the Royersford Girl Scout Troop 56 at their last meeting. Plans were also begun for next year's trip. The girls decided to sell midget

fire extinguishers to raise funds for their anticipated visit to Washington. Troop leader, Mrs. Frank Ewing. reviewed the badge work already ser, assistant leader. Joy Nurnberg, Carol Nurnberg, completed and gave the group a Sandra Bertolet was a visitor. Helen Onrod, Betty Prindle, Shir-

Batten, Margaret Bechtel.

Mary Alice Bergstresser, Leah

mother's dress was brown. She

also were white accessories

and a white pompon corsage.

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wlyweds left for their three day

Also included in the recent ac-ley Prindle, Bonnie Shaner, Martivities of the scouts was a tour garet Sower. Attending the meeting were: of the Krasley Bleach and Dye Barbara Adams, Sandra Batten, Works. Members learned about Margaret Bechtel, Mary Alice the processes of cleaning, blueing. Bergstresser, Leah Bixler, Carol dyeing, ironing and drying of a Bolker, Lois Bower, Judy Brown, variety of fabrics. This was an Patsy Cassaboon.

lear picture of the work still to

Joan Johnson, Joanne Kepler, Merrily Kiggins, Sally Lou Lowe, Mary Marchionne, Joyce Nold, Carol Nurnberg, Joy Nurnberg.

Betty Prindle, Shirley Prindle, maternity: Larry Kepner, 596 Wil-Judy Thornton, Kay Ulmer, Donna son street, surgical; Mrs. Verna Walker. Norma Jean West and Devine, Blaine Funk, Suzanne

Members of the Zion Ladies Bible medical; Nellie Donovan. Royers-supervision of Mrs Frank Ewing, Sally Lou Lowe, Mary Marchi lass, Zion Evangelical and Re-ford RD 1, medical: John Allen leader, and Mrs. Paul Bergstres-onne, Mary Murphy, Joyce Nold,

business meeting of the year 1953- pack, surgical; Chester Fisher, Double Ring Ceremony Douglassville, medical; Florence Unites Youthful Couple

A double ring wedding ceremony held in the Evangel-Admitted: Leonard and Maryical Reformed Church, Boyertown, united in marriage Dor-Ellen Schaeffer, Shanesville, sur-othy Ann Specht and Harold LeRoy Bernhart. The Rev. SOFTER SUGAR

> Dorothy's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Specht, 16 West Fifth

The parents of the groom are Discharged: Mrs. Gloria Ob- Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Bernhart,

The bride chose as her wedding dress a blue cotton frock trimmed with rhinestones. Fashioned with cap sleeves, it had a scooped neckline and full circular skirt. Her accessories were black is a contractor on road building.

velvet. Rhinestone trimmings on her shoes were an added accent to her costume. She carried a bouquet of a white;

orchid and pompons. The bride's sister Eleanor attended her as maid of honor. Her attire duplicated that of the bride's, in red. Yellow pompons formed her bouquet.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the bride's home. Appropriate decorations of white The ozone lamp also is useful wedding bells formed the back

Daniel Schoenly acted as best

Dorothy's mother wore a black dress accented with white accessories and a white pompon corsage. The groom's



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Bixler, Carol Bolker. Creates Beautiful Women Lois Bower, Judy Brown, Patsy Cassaboon, Theresa Conway, Marie To create an aura of dainty femninity, a woman's skin, hair. Grebe, Joan Johnson, Joanne Kep- hands, and clothes must be fresh as a flower. You just can't create the illusion

> inless you're meticulous about soap and water cleanliness. If you scrub your skin to a rosy glow, but neglect your hair, the whole picture is spoiled. It's got

to be a tip-to-toe job. You've got to put those soapsuds to work every day of your life. Daintiness is something you achieve day by day, not all of a

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with an informal atmosphere enhanced by camp fires and Three discussion leaders at the Faith, Fun and Fellowship conerence will be Marquean Bower,

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Plans First Fall Meeting formed church, will meet to-Miller Limerick, medical. morrow at 8 p. m. for their first Discharged: Annie Drace, Skip

cussed. Hostesses for the affair gical; Elmira Landis, 329 West vey Nettles, Mrs. Earle Shaner, 1478 Cherry lane, surgical; William Alice Ullman and Mrs. James Will. Stolpe, Pottstown RD 3, medical.

Enchant your guests, one of attractive and adds such a piquant SPICY ROQUEFORT DRESSING

ferent that your company will love, top. Before using add remaining

"serve" are as important as the

saucepan compote of apples! A with a damp, soapy cloth puts them

Bussiness, Professional Women Way Ahead on Plans for Coming Season Hot and humid as it is these days, meeting will be held at the home Helen Feldman, Miss Alburtis Quillon Director, Miss Alburtis Quillon Director, Chairman Miss Dorothy Chairman; Miss A. Edna Hutt, Mrs. Decker, Miss Ruth E. Scherer.

Fall really isn't very far away, of Mrs. Mildred Donnod, Septem- Marquet, Miss M. Helena Barkel, Miss Alma I. Klink, Mrs. Florence Grow, Mrs. Peg Nagle, Ways and Means: Red Team, Cross, Miss Mary A. Davidheiser, Mrs. Elizabeth S. Reigner. With the coming of cooler days, ber 8. It will be followed by a people begin to turn their thoughts picnic supper Officers of the club are: Mrs. to another active and interesting Lucile Wade Williams, presi-

Right in line with this current trend are the members of the Business and Professional Women's Club. Already they have elected their officers for the 1953 · 54 season, named Mary Davidheiser, treasurer. their committee chairmen and members, and set the dates and topics for the year's

for dinner meetings the fourth chairman; Miss Henrietta Koppel, Tuesday of every month. Executive Mrs. Polly Anderson, Mrs. Ruth A. board meetings are held the sec-Levengood, Mrs. Elizabeth Reigond Tuesday of the month and are ner, Mrs. Eleanor Stauffer. followed by social get-togethers. The September executive board Rohrbach, chairman; Mrs.

dent; Miss Myrna W. Fry, first vice president; Miss Dorothy Sutton, second vice president; Mrs. Patricia Reis, recording secretary; Miss Dorothy Yohn, corresponding secretary; Miss

Organization members meet Membership: Mrs. Ann B. Boyer,

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Himes, Miss Margaret Diefen-

Program Co-ordination: Miss Miss Elizabeth K. Ware. Myrna Fry, Miss Dorothy Sutton,

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Double Ring Ceremony business meeting of the year 1953- pack, surgical; Chester Fisher, Plans for a banquet will be dis-Fischer, Spring City RD 1, surcussed. Hostesses for the affair gical; Elmira Landis, 329 West Unites Youthful Couple are Mrs. Calvin Harp, Mrs. Har- King street, surgical; Frank Steck, vey Nettles, Mrs. Earle Shaner, 1478 Cherry lane, surgical; William Alice Ullman and Mrs. James Will. Stolpe, Pottstown RD 3, medical.

Admitted: Leonard and Mary ical Reformed Church, Boyertown, united in marriage Dorgical; Thomas Brant, Pottstown Harter L. Schneck officiated RD 3, surgical; Russell R. Reich-Dorothy's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Specht, 16 West Fifth Ervin Craft, Elkins Park, surgical; PAPRIKA - what else gives a Roquefort cheese. Here's such a Donna Jean Moser, Pottstown RD street, Boyertown. Associated Press Food Editor plain salad dressing such a rosy recipe for you to try on vege-

points over her wrists. A bout-fant lace skirt fell in folds over Enchant your guests, one of attractive and adds such a piquant SPICY ROQUEFORT DRESSING losser, Boyertown RD 2, mater-Boyertown RD 1. Discharged: Mrs. Gloria Ob. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Bernhart, Ingredients: 1/2 teaspoon pow-nity; Mrs. Ruth Stauffer, Spring BASIL-if you don't know what dered dry mustard, 1/2 teaspoon City RD 1, maternity; Mrs. Esther and any dish in which tomatoes rika, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ cup cider ertown, maternity; Leonard Mikare an ingredient, you have a vinegar, 1 teaspoon tarragon vine- losovic, Red Hill, surgical; Gladys delightful surprise in store for you. gar, 1 teaspoon lemon juice, 1 tea- Graffuis, 112 Sun Rise lane, med-OREGANO - that darling of spoon sugar (if desired), 8 to 10 ical; Harry Schneider, Glasgow Italian cooking. It's the oregano peppercorns (1/4 teaspoon ground), street, Stowe, medical.

that makes such sensational Method: Add seasonings to vine- Udor-Destroying Lamp Take an ordinary Summer mouthfuls. Make the pizza of gars and lemon juice in small perfected for Home Use salad. The clean crisp taste of English muffins in the broiler.

garden lettuce, young beet greens, CARAWAY AND POPPY SEEDS in freshly ground pepper from A new ozone-generating lamp tender baby leaves of spinach, -have you tried adding them to pepper mill. Beat with a fork recently has been perfected, for was the best man. Ushers were radishes and cucumbers, and the cheese dips for fresh raw vege- Gradually add salad oil, stirring use in kitchen or bathroom, to succulence of tomatoes cannot be tables or potato chips, to cheese constantly. Mash half the Roque-destroy odors and keep the air equaled. But they cry out for a spreads for toast and crackers? fort in a bowl; gradually blend in fresh,

tangy dressing enlivened with There's something new and dif-dressing. Put in jar with screw This is similar to the type ferent that your company will love. top. Before using add remaining used for some time by the meat industry to prevent fungus from growing on stored meats.

in eliminating many of the air- ground for the festivities. borne substances which cause hay fever, asthma and other allergies, eggs. But try it, too, in a tomato- If it's a card party you're giving, author of the new book, "It's NOT says Dr. Hazel J. Berglund, coyou not yet an addict of and-cheddar cheese sauce if you remember that the cards you All in Your Mind." "serve" are as important as the

about the way this aromatic spice Nutmeg with pears! Just the guests is no trouble since washable

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This Year's Trip Completed Royersford Girl Scout Troop Sponsors Labor Day Weekend Convention Begins to Plan for Next Summer's Journey to Washington September 5, 6 and 7 are the days set for the "Young Photographs of their recent trip to New York were distributed to members

Adult Labor Day Week-end Safari" sponsored by the of the Royersford Girl Scout Troop 56 at their last meeting.

Plans were also begun for next year's trip. The girls decided to sell midget Jersey, and Cyrus J. Scapellat, fire extinguishers to raise funds for their anticipated visit to Washington. Troop leader, Mrs. Frank Ewing,

reviewed the badge work already ser, assistant leader. Attending the meeting were: of the Krasley Bleach and Dye

Expansion, Miss A. Edna Hutt.

The Business and Profes-

sional Women's Club has a

--- WHAT WOMEN ARE DOING ---

roster of 62 members.

Historian, Mrs. Alice Nester.

Barbara Adams, Sandra Batten, Works. Members learned about Donna Walker, Norma Jean Those on publicity are Doris Bergstresser, Leah Bixler, Carol dyeing, ironing and drying of a Joan Johnson, Joanne Kep-

ler, Merrily Kiggins, Sally Lou Lowe, Mary Marchionne, Joyce Nold, Carol Nurnberg, Joy Nurnberg.

Betty Prindle, Shirley Prindle, Bonnie Shaner, Margaret Sower,

Members of the Zion Ladies Bible medical; Nellie Donovan, Royers- supervision of Mrs. Frank Ewing, Sally Lou Lowe, Mary Marchiclass, Zion Evangelical and Re- ford RD 1, medical; John Allen leader, and Mrs. Paul Bergstres- onne, Mary Murphy, Joyce Nold, unless you're meticulous about

Joy Nurnberg, Carol Nurnberg, completed and gave the group a Sandra Bertolet was a visitor. Helen Onrod, Betty Prindle, Shirclear picture of the work still to Also included in the recent ac-ley Prindle, Bonnie Shaner, Martivities of the scouts was a tour garet Sower.

Margaret Bechtel, Mary Alice the processes of cleaning, blueing, West and Mary Louise Wisler. Bolker, Lois Bower, Judy Brown, variety of fabrics. This was an Ewing, leader, Mrs. Paul Bergaid to them in earning their color stresser, assistant leader, and Mrs. craft badge. William Harris. Sandra Bertolet Scouts who made the tour and Frank Ewing Jr. were visitors

were: Barbara Adams, Sandra Batten, Margaret Bechtel, Mary Alice Bergstresser, Leah Head to Toe Daintiness Bixler, Carol Bolker. Lois Bower, Judy Brown, Patsy Creates Beautiful Women

maternity; Larry Kepner, 596 Wil- Judy Thornton, Kay Ulmer, Donna Cassaboon, Theresa Conway, Marie To create an aura of dainty femson street, surgical; Mrs. Verna Walker, Norma Jean West and Devine, Blaine Funk, Suzanne ininity, a woman's skin, hair, Grebe, Joan Johnson, Joanne Kep- hands, and clothes must be fresh

as a flower.

Jody Thornton, Kay Ulmer,

soap and water cleanliness. If you scrub your skin to a rosy glow, but neglect your hair, the whole picture is spoiled. It's got to be a tip-to-toe job.

You've got to put those soapsuds to work every day of your life. Daintiness is something you A double ring wedding ceremony held in the Evangel- sudden. achieve day by day, not all of a

> mother's dress was brown. She also wore white accessories

The parents of the groom are and a white pompon corsage. Following the reception the newlyweds left for their three day

The bride chose as her wedding dress a blue cotton frock trimmed with rhinestones. Fashioned with cap sleeves, it had a scooped neckline and full

velvet. Rhinestone trimmings on her shoes were an added accent to her costume.

She carried a bouquet of a white erchid and pompons. The bride's sister Eleanor at-

circular skirt.

tended her as maid of honor. Her attire duplicated that of the bride's, in red. Yellow pompons formed her bouquet. Daniel Schoenly acted as best

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the bride's home. Appropriate decorations of white The ozone lamp also is useful wedding bells formed the back-Dorothy's mother wore a

black dress accented with white accessories and a white pompon corsage. The groom's



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Billy J. Romig, Gilbertsville RD 1, 13 years old.

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Barbara Bartman

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Mr. David W. Lambert, 113

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John Walter Ruffin Jr., 709 High street.

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rect masculine escorts.

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Mrs. Ruth Romig, Pottstown RD 4. . . .

Raymond Bauer, 1245 Maple street. Barbara Cook, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. William Cook, 80 North Warren street, 13 years old.

Lorin Leuthold Jr., 453 North Evans street.

Gerald Richards, son of Wayne Richards, 493 Farmington avenue.

Mr. Ralph P. Contrevo, Perkiomenville RD 1.

Frank Ackerman, 12 Vine street, Stowe. William John Rumler, Church

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Beech street. Barbara Bartman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bart-

man, 221 Diamond street, 12

man, ___ years old. Curtis Arlan Brendlinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Brendlinger, Pottstown RD 4, 16

years old. Wilbur Wenger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Wenger, Pottstown RD 4.

Carolyn Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Collins, 370 Hanover street, 5 years

would indeed be putting it mildly!

Given by Dorothy's sister Laura-

Center of interest of the attrac-

tively decorated living room was

an umbrella enhanced with multi-

colored crepe paper ruffles The

jean, the shower was held at their

home last week.

Allen Yohn, Ringing Hill. Helping Mrs. Mentzer to celebrate the happy occasion were: Mrs. Leta Gaul, Clara Yohn, Mrs. Harry Mentzer, president of the Bible class, Mrs. Elmer Yohn, Mrs. John Beard, Mrs. Jacob Wahi Jr., Mrs. Verna Connor, Mrs. Claude Myers, Mrs. Lewellyn Drumheller, Mrs. Joseph Conway, Mrs. Betty Sechler, Mrs. Baron Roadarmel, Mrs. Walter Myers, Mrs. Charles Lightcap, Mrs. Charles Parsons, Mrs. William Young, Mrs. Issac Galloway, Mrs. Harry Jordan, Mrs. Mamye Knauer, Mrs. Esther Garner, Mrs. Howard Jarvis, Mrs. Jennie Jesseries, and Mrs. Mary Mentzer. The Daughters of the King Bible Class is connected with Searles Memorial Methodist Church. Mrs. Walter Myers is the teacher. She is assisted by Mrs. Jennie Jefferies.

Mrs. MARY MENTZER, 340 Oak street, cuts a cake in honor of her birthday at the picnic meet-

ing of the Daughters of the King Bible Class. The affair was held last night at the home of Mrs.

TODAY p. m. in the Kenilworth Community building.

Social Calendar —

POTTSTOWN MERCURY, POTTSTOWN, PA.

Lady Orioles-meet at 8 p. m. in the Orioles' home.

the YWCA. Sunday school orchestra of Em-

astonishment she surveyed the roomful of friends gathered to fete her.

ther note of festivity to the oc-

casion. Hung on them were

little white umbrellas to which

additional, and smaller,

streamers were attached.

Bride-Elect, Dorothy Mae Crosland,

Almost Speechless at Surprise Party

Ladies auxiliary of the Norco fire theran church - gather at the The vogue for the sleeveless company - meets tonight at 8 church at 6:30 p. m. to travel dress carries into fall in the to the home of Mrs. Charles sleeveless suit! Erb, Ringing Hill for a corn and wiener roast.

Women of St. Paul's Reformed ing the morning and afternoon tume—light enough to wear with Rose society-meets at 8 p. m. at hours for quilting.

in the church tonight at 8 p. m. campus.

"Blaine, did you know anything about this?" was all she was able to gasp to her fiance, when in utter

gifts were placed on the table un- of Mr. and Mrs. George Crosland, City High school. The wedding rer, the guest of honor, Dorothy

Sleeveless Tweed Suit Ladies Bible class of Grace Lu- A New Aufumn Fashion

Using wool tweed, one St. Louis designer creates a boxjacket suit without sleeves. The result—an early fall cos-

a cotton blouse in September, and warm enough when worn with a manuel Lutheran church—meets Sunday school association of St. sweater or jersey for early autumn at the Clover Leaf restaurant at Paul's Reformed church-meets -a smart idea for the college

C. Dinnicenti, Mrs. Robert Boyer.

lparty, Laurajean Crosland.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Franklin Mrs. Robert Keen, Mrs. B. Frank-

ployed by the Springfood Tannery, Mr. and Mrs. George Crosland,

Mowrer are the parents of the fu-lin Mowrer, Mr. and Mrs. John

ture groom, Glaine F. Mowrer, Em-T. Adams.

Dorothy Mae is the daughter Mr. Mowrer also attended Spring George Crosland Jr., Blaine Mow-

Pottstown RD. A 1951 graduate of will take place in the near future. Mae Crosland, and hostess and Spring City High school, she is Present at the shower were: also a member of the wedding

Marjorie and Lois Adams.

Lorna Finkbiner, Rosella

Kugler, Barbara Elliott,

Frances Downes, Leah Syp-

herd, Nancy Hulvey, Suzanne

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This Sunday Night

7 P. M.

- In Person -

HERB 'SHRINER

Dorothy Stauffer, Mrs. Eugene

Dawn Mowrer, all members of

the wedding party.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Painter became the parents of a son yesterday in the St. Joseph's hospital, Reading.. The Painters are Douglasville RD 1, residents.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Place, Douglassville RD 2, yesterday in the Pottstown hospital.

son, Collegeville RD 2, became the parents of a girl yesterday. She was born in the Memorial hospital.

day in the Memorial hospital. The Sheeders are residents of Royersford RD 1.

ensky, Douglassville, became the parents of a girl yesterday in the Memorial hospital.

Squeezing or Twisting

Velveteen is washable, of course. That goes for the bright color xelveteen heels on novelty stockings.

lustrous, just avoid hard squeezing or twisting in either suds or To say that Dorothy Mae Crosland was "surprised" at the recent wedding shower given in her honor rinses.



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and up

Parents Entertain for Frances Shaner That New Spring Bonnet In Celebration of Her Tenth Birthday

Frances Shaner, daughter of cake as the centerpiece. Balloons Mr. and Mrs. I. George Shaner, and various colored streamers It's high time those lush bonnets 650 North Evans street, was re-hung from the ceiling. Guests included: Nancy Lou that blossom yearly in the Easter cently feted at a party given in

Pastel colored streamers | Spring City High school, she is

from each corner of the room | currently a member of the office

to the doorway added a fur- staff of the B. F. Goodrich com-

parade were accompanied by cor-honor of her tenth birthday. After opening a host of gifts presented her by her school friends the girls went out on the lawn to play games. Winners of each of the contests

Pop's favorite battered fedora, looking as if it had just been res-

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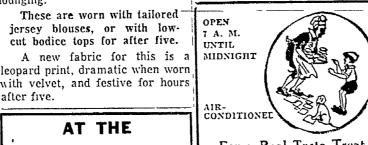
Hutt, Carole Ann Groom, Barbara Hause, Kathleen Freese, Judy Caleen, Gloria Renninger, Jane Freese. Judy Shutt, Barbara Lee Saylor, Janet Grow, Marilyn Seibert,

Donna Cory, Barbara Davidheiser, Refreshments were served on Elizabeth Sheffey, Frances Shaner table appropriately decorated for and Dennis Shaner. the occasion with a large birthday The party was given by Frances' parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. George

with this in mind, one alert Velvet Tapered Slacks ine millinery, and asked them, Tapered slacks are a new fashlong in advance, to predict what ion with the young crowd-worn American women would be wear-not only for playwear in denims and corduroys, but for the autumn

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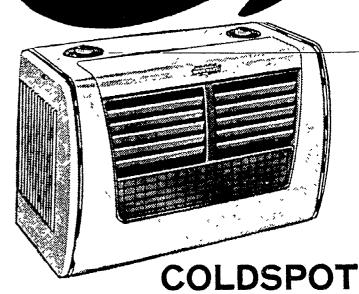
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T/Sgt. Robert W. Whitby, North Evans street.

Thomas Leightcap, son of

Mildred Schroeder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Schroeder, 122 Walnut street.

Maxalene Korch, 113 Rey-

David K. Quigley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace F. Quigley, 15 East Second street, 13 years

Jeanette Rothenberger, 114 North York street.

Safeguard Your Family With Careful Cleanliness

illness himself? Doctors aren't immune - at least, not without the precau-

ing on their heads this Spring Each designer - Sally Victor, in velvet and menswear flannel for These precautions are soap and water, faithfully used. Lilly Dache, John Frederics and Why not do as the doctor does, Mr. John - produced one hat for when some member of the family Lee, to illustrate the trend. Then is ill. Scrub your hands thor-Lee set to work to produce a seroughly after every contact with the ies of men's Spring hats as correct

And do you really know how to If you cream butter and sugar with velvet, and festive for hours scrub? It's no hit-and-miss pro- by hand when you are making after five. cess. The doctor scrubs his nails cakes and cookies, use a slotted with a brush, then lathers his wooden spoon.

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rge Kline, Perkio

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Mr. David W. Lambert, 113 West Sixth street.

Mrs. Mary Devlin, 146 Buchannan street, Phoenixville.

Lloyd Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hughes, 379 Spruce street, 18 years old.

Mildred Frederick, Penns-T/Sgt. Robert W. Whitby,

North Evans street. John Walter Ruffin Jr., 709

Nancy Erb, Pottstown RD 3, 15 years old.

. . . Thomas Leightcap, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Swartz, 957 Hale street.

Mildred Schroeder, daughter Schroeder, 122 Walnut street.

Mrs. Delmar Neiman, Schwenksville RD 1. . . .

Maxalene Korch, 113 Reynolds avenue.

David K. Quigley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace F. Quigley, 15 East Second street, 13 years

Jeanette Rothenberger, 114 North York street. . . .

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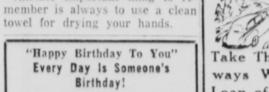
tions they practice religiously. ing on their heads this Spring These precautions are soap and

water, faithfully used. Why not do as the doctor does, Mr. John - produced one hat for when some member of the family Lee, to illustrate the trend. Then is ill. Scrub your hands thor- Lee set to work to produce a seroughly after every contact with the ies of men's Spring hats as correct patient or with things the patient companion pieces.

scrub? It's no hit-and-miss pro- by hand when you are making after five. cess. The doctor scrubs his nails cakes and cookies, use a slotted with a brush, then lathers his wooden spoon. hands thoroughly, then rinses them again and again with hot water. Another important thing to remember is always to use a clean

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casion. Hung on them were Mr. and Mrs. B. Franklin Mrs. Robert Keen, Mrs. B. Frank-

Dorothy Mae is the daughter Mr. Mowrer also attended Spring George Crosland Jr., Blaine Mow-

Pottstown RD. A 1951 graduate of will take place in the near future. Mae Crosland, and hostess and

the wedding party.

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Lady Orioles-meet at 8 p. m. in the Orioles' home. and Mrs. Levi Wenger, Potts-

6:30 p. m. for a banquet.

Bride-Elect, Dorothy Mae Crosland,

Almost Speechless at Surprise Party

tively decorated living room was additional, and smaller, ture groom, Glaine F. Mowrer. Em-T. Adams.

Center of interest of the attrac- little white umbrellas to which Mowrer are the parents of the fu- lin Mowrer, Mr. and Mrs. John

gifts were placed on the table un- of Mr. and Mrs. George Crosland, City High school. The wedding rer, the guest of honor, Dorothy

Pastel colored streamers Spring City High school, she is Present at the shower were: also a member of the wedding

Bearde.

Carolyn Collins, daughter of Sunday school orchestra of Em-370 Hanover street, 5 years

astonishment she surveyed the roomful of friends gathered to fete her.

jean, the shower was held at their ther note of festivity to the oc- pany, Oaks.

the YWCA.

Sleeveless Tweed Suit Ladies Bible class of Grace Lu- A New Autumn Fashion Ladies auxiliary of the Norco fire theran church - gather at the The vogue for the sleeveless company - meets tonight at 8 church at 6:30 p. m. to travel dress carries into fall in the

> Women of St. Paul's Reformed church-meet at the church durhours for quilting.

. . . Mr. and Mrs. David Collins, manuel Lutheran church-meets Sunday school association of St. sweater or jersey for early autumn at the Clover Leaf restaurant at Paul's Reformed church-meets -a smart idea for the college in the Memorial hospital. in the church tonight at 8 p. m. campus.

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and Mrs. Thomas Place, Doug-

lassville RD 2, yesterday in

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jack-

son, Collegeville RD 2, became

the parents of a girl yesterday.

She was born in the Memorial

. . .

Mrs. Everett Sheeder yester

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an umbrella enhanced with multi- streamers were attached.

In Celebration of Her Tenth Birthday Frances Shaner, daughter of cake as the centerpiece. Balloons Mr. and Mrs. I. George Shaner, and various colored streamers It's high time those lush bonnets 650 North Evans street, was re-hung from the ceiling.

that blossom yearly in the Easter cently feted at a party given in Guests included: Nancy Lou parade were accompanied by cor- honor of her tenth birthday. After opening a host of gifts presented her by her school friends the girls went out on the lawn to play games. Win-

tion of rosebuds and tulle, you don't want its luster dimmed by ners of each of the contests lor, Janet Grow, Marilyn Seibert Pop's favorite battered fedora, were presented with prizes. looking as if it had just been res-Refreshments were served on Elizabeth Sheffey, Frances Shaner

a table appropriately decorated for and Dennis Shaner. the occasion with a large birthday The party was given by Frances' parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. George

With this in mind, one alert Velvet Tapered Slacks

ine millinery, and asked them, Tapered slacks are a new fash Doctors aren't immune - at long in advance, to predict what ion with the young crowd-worm least, not without the precau- American women would be wear- not only for playwear in denims and corduroys, but for the autumi Each designer - Sally Victor, in velvet and menswear flannel for Lilly Dache, John Frederics and lounging.

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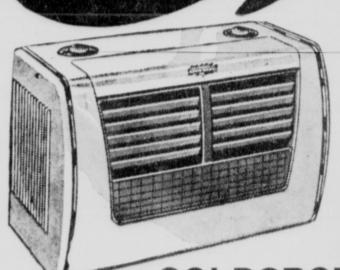
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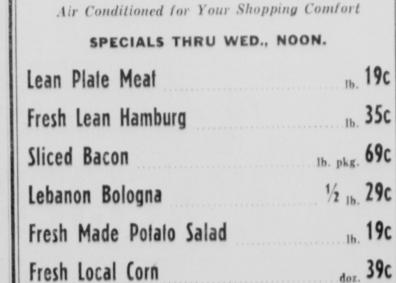
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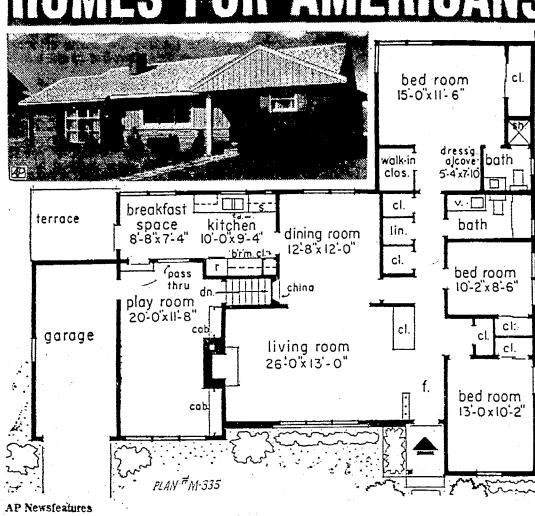






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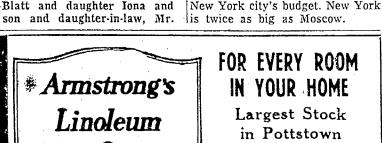
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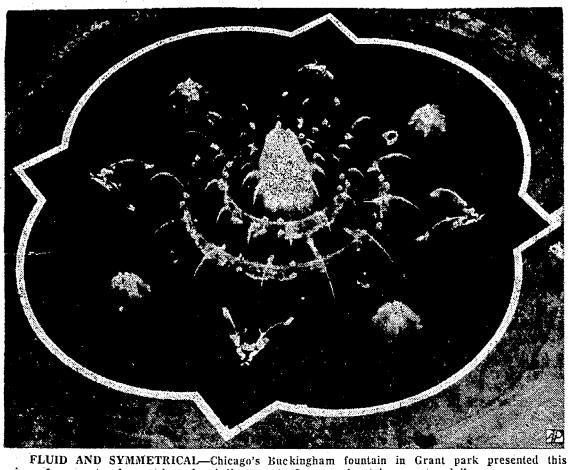
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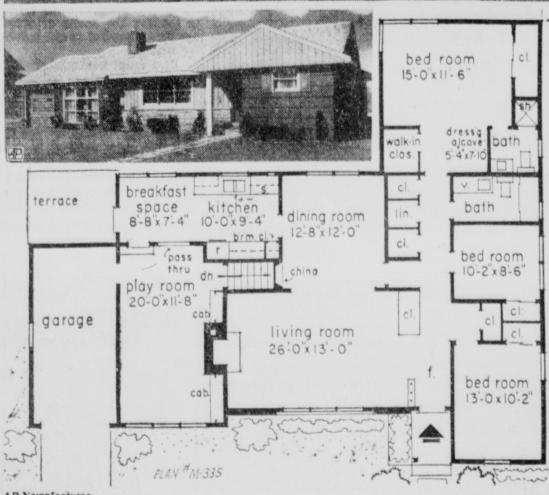
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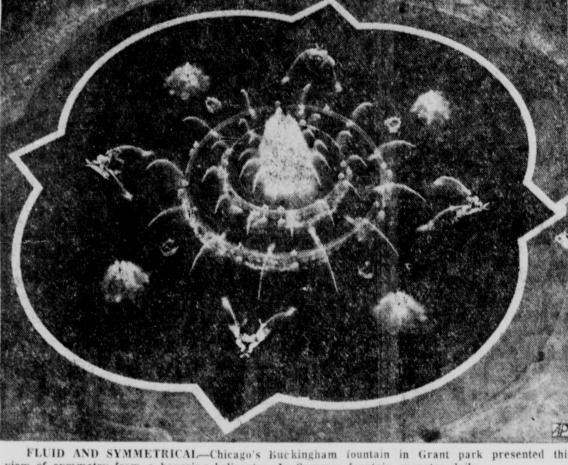
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Missimer, 1001 North Evans street. Basil Budich, 30, 1303 Queen The front and back of Houck's street, the charges of disorderly car and the back of Missimer's conduct and assault and battery were withdrawn. were damaged.

The driver of the truck had left the scene before police arrived after the crash Monday night. Meeting Date Postponed terview him after double-checking By Green Lane Council State police said they would in-

his identity today. When the original 99-year conces- for last night, was postponed until

The monthly meeting of Green Lane borough council, scheduled

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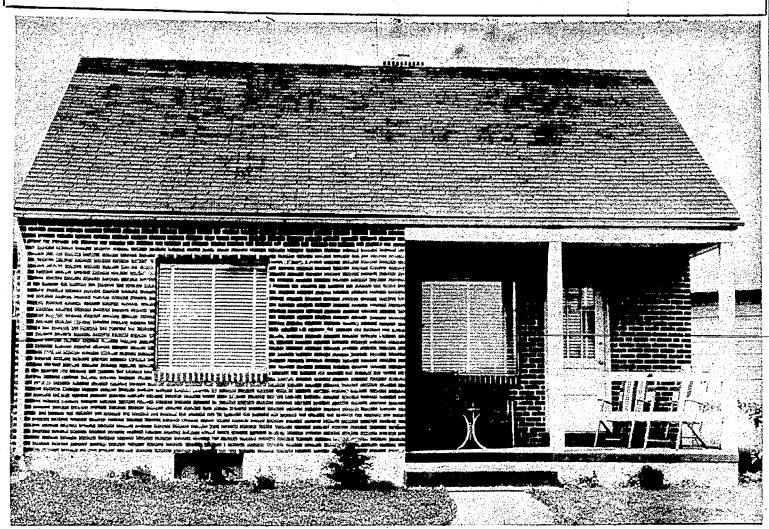
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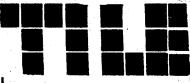
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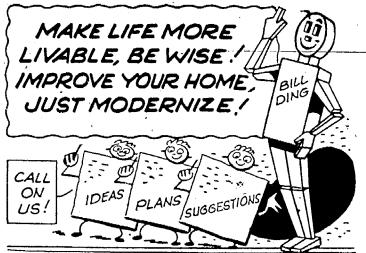
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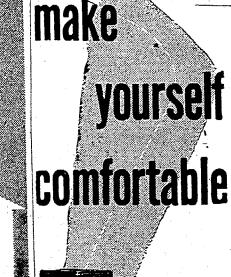
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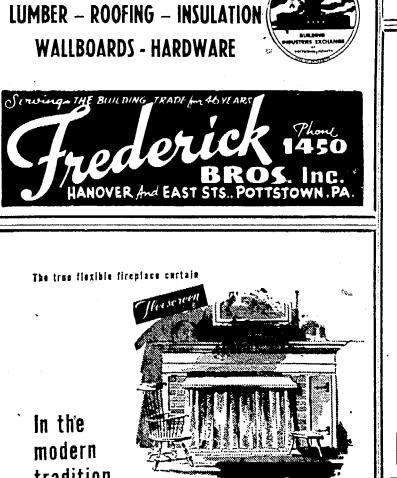
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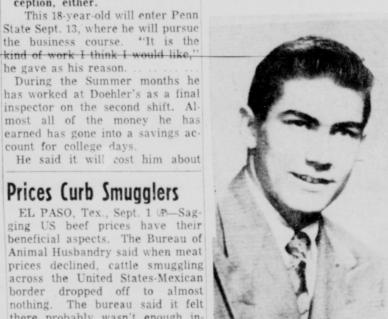
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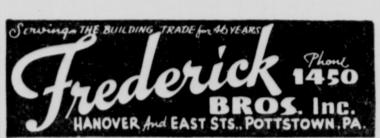
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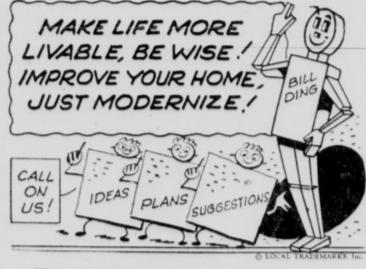
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slowing up some things, but the girls smile as quickly as ever when they face the Mercurv camera. Addresses of today's charm girls are: Mrs. Douglassville; Mrs. Roth, Kenilworth; Mrs. Haynie, 351 North Charlotte street; Mrs. Fisher, Boyertown RD 2, and Mrs. Keim, 316 Rowan

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Gilbertsville Man Free on \$400 Bail

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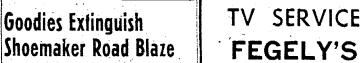
He is Robert Bartman, who was arrested and held for a further hearing after Jeffersonville State police visited the service station late the past Saturday night, when Corp. Donald C. Beacrast and the punch boards and slot machine, Troopers Harry Crane, Clem Serwhich had cigarets for prizes, were oski and Joseph Kane. The formal

He posted bail at the hear- up and maintaining gambling deing before Norristown Justice of the Peace Charles H. Jamison, from whom police said



A 44-year-old Gilbertsville man

they obtained the warrant after



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Following a meal of hamburgers, hot dogs and sweet corn, the boys held a recreational period. After tion of Great Britain was born in dark they played their favorite the United Kingdom. ame, capture the flag.

. Those present were: William Kingzepp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kingzepp, Robert Ganovsky, Robert Papper, Arland Haring, Paul Imbody and LeRoy Arnold.

Others included: Dennis Sol-iger, David Evans, David Pflieger, Martin Pflieger, James Freed The troop was under the guidance

of Scoutmaster and Mrs. Charles

During the business meeting, the



FOR

Driveways, etc.

New Hanover Scouls troop discussed activities at the scouting Fair, which will be held at Delphi, Oct. 9 and 10.

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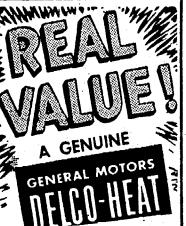
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the girls smile as quickly as Gilbertsville. ever when they face the Mercury camera. Addresses of and Mrs. Keim, 316 Rowan

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He is Robert Bartman, who was today's charm girls are: Mrs. arrested and held for a further Babb, Douglassville; Mrs. hearing after Jeffersonville State Roth, Kenilworth; Mrs. Haynie, police visited the service station receiving complaints. Roth, Kenliworth; Mrs. Haylie, police 1351 North Charlotte street; late the past Saturday night, when Corp. Donald C. Beacraft and

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Mrs. Clara Keim

Taking part in the arrest were the punch boards and slot machine, Troopers Harry Crane, Clem Ser which had cigarets for prizes, were oski and Joseph Kane. The formal charge against Bartman is setting He posted bail at the hear- up and maintaining gambling de-

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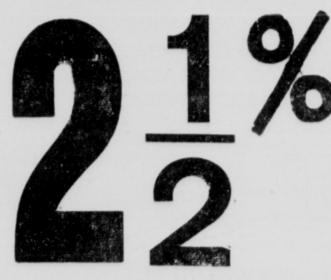
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hot dogs and sweet corn, the boys About 96 percent of the populaheld a recreational period. After tion of Great Britain was born in dark they played their favorite the United Kingdom.

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Elks Win in One-Hitter, 3-1

Jan Fritz throttled Levengoods with a one-hitter at Memorial park last night to give Elks the opener of the best-of-three finals for the Knee-Hi league championship. The score was 3-1.

The victory was the thirteenth straight league win for Elks, who finished in the top spot in regular season play by taking all ten of their games. They also defeated Orioles twice, 3-2 and 5-0, in the Fritz was lethal on the mound



BIG THREE OF CARDINALS—This trio of Cardinal sluggers has been striking fear into the hearts of National League pitchers for many years. Any team would be proud to have them on its side but St. Louis fans are happy they wear Redbird livery-left to right, Al (Red) Schoendienst, Enos Slaughter and Stan Musial.

Beaten by Clark

Bob Perry Disappoints His Backers By Losing in National Net Playoffs

-Bob Perry of Los Angeles, who is widely considered to be the brightest young star in Uncle Sam's tennis crown, disappointed his backers again today when he succumbed to Straight Clark of Pasa- ously of disbanding tonight. dena 6-4, 6-3, 1-6, 7-5 in the feature second round match of the national it was difficult to say. After drop-Dave Harvey who beat the throu

Although the 20-year-old UCLA back to whale the tar out of his 29- The second game of the finals student was unseeded while his op- year-old rival in the third and then will be played tonight at Memorial PAR, Schwabs ponent sported a No. 6 rating on jumped into a 4-0 lead in the fourth park. Game time is 6 o'clock. the American list, his supporters and appeared headed for victory. had confidently expected him to But, when leading at 5-3, he win and clinch himself a berth on reached set point four times and as this year's Davis Cup expedition to many times failed to bring it off. Australia. As late as the fourth When he finally lost the game help set they still thought he would, but appeared to go all to pieces, and Clark had other plans.

A year ago the highly touted youngster took a bad beating from Herbie Flam in the stadium. That was put down to inexperience and stage fright. Last week when he defeated

Brevity Hanover Will Run in Reading Races

READING, Sept. 1-Brevity Hanowned by John Holzer of Troy, Squires of Bronxville, N. Y. N. Y., is one of the stars slated to . The 39-year-old Mulloy, who go to the post in the \$16,000 twoyear-old futurity trot here at the Reading Fair Grand Circuit meet ing Sept. 14.

Undefeated this year, Brevity Hanover has racked up eight straight wins and hopes to make the Futurity another. She cost of Hanover.

After that she took on the fell behind 3-1, but from there on Grand Circuit standard bearers at it was no contest. Vernon Downs, N. Y., and licked them in resounding fashion. Her THE No. 1 foreign woman player, fastest mile at Vernon Downs was Mrs. Thelma Long of Australia, 2.05 2/5, then a season's record. | also scored an easy second-round

AT READING, the two-year-old of Chicago, 6-2, 6-2.

old futurity pace. tributed during the five days.

ardson on successive days in the Nassau Bowl tournament on Long Island, the Perry for President club took up the cry again. It was thinking seri-

ping the first two sets, he came to first for a hit. Although the 20-year-old UCLA back to whale the tar out of his 29- The second game of the fina the crowd gave Clark a rousing hand at the finish.

> AS AN evident reward for his

list and also looking for a Davis Cup job, accompanied Clark into To See Phillies the third round with a routine 6.2, USWA 2326 Juniors will go to

was defeated in the past year's final by Frank Sedgman of Australia, took things casy in the oppressive heat and seldom was forced to leave the baseline against his much younger

opponent. Maureen Connolly, the defendowner Holzer only \$1700 when she ing women's champion, streaked was purchased at auction as a through her second-round match yearling the past year. The daugh- with Pairicia Stewart of Indianater of Nibble Hanover was con-polis, 6-3, 6-1. The little slugger signed to the annual Harrisburg from San Diego appeared to be in sale by the Hanover Shoe Farms a trance at the start, when she dropped her opening service and

victory over Mrs. Dorothy Levine

futurity trot will share prominence Torben Ulrich, a bearded little with a \$15,000 three-year-old futur- Dane who plays lefthanded and ity pace, \$15,000 three-year-old fu-knocks everything back, scored the turity trot and a \$16,000 two-year- second break in the foreign seeded list when he turned back Enrique The Reading Grand Circuit meet- Morea of the Argentine, 7-5, 6-2, ing, only big time sulky racing in 6-4, on one of the stadium courts. Pennsylvania, opens Sept. 14 and Morea, seeded sixth among the incontinues through Friday, Sept. 18. vaders, had a great deal of height Purses totaling \$78,500 will be dis- on Torben but was far less steady in the important rallies.

NATIONAL LEAGUE HITTERS AIM FOR HOMER MARK

NEW YORK, Sopt. 1 (2) - Na-| major league mark is 221, held tional league hitters, aiming for by the New York Giants of 1947. the fences all season, now are THE GIANTS and the Cincinnati

setting their sights on a new league Redlegs trail Brooklyn in the home Statistics compiled by the Associ- run standings with 151 each. Cinated Press disclose that with a cinnati already has exceeded the month remaining National league club's previous high of 110, made batsmen have found the range for in 1938. The St. Louis Cards, with 1019 four-baggers, surpassing the 115 circuit clouts, going into Seppast season's total of 907. The Na-tember, broke their club record of tional league record for home runs 119, set in 1940, with five today. The Cleveland Indians are setin a season is 1100 set in 1950.

ting the pace in the American The American league, although not as productive as the league home run parade with 133, followed by the New York Yankees National league, has accounted with 120. Cleveland has led or tied for 750 round-trippers as comthe American league in homers for pared to the past year's figure the past three seasons. The Indians of 794. Records include Monhit the most home runs in 1950 day's games.

The league-leading Brooklyn and 1952 and shared honors with Dodgers, who have topped the Na- the Yanks in 1951. The league rectional league in home run output ord is 182 by the Yanks in 1936. for four straight seasons, once All told both leagues have comagain are showing the way with bined for 1769 home runs this sea-160. The Dodgers should be able son as compared to 1701 in 1952. to better their club record of 194, The record for both leagues is 2073, which they established in 1950. The set in 1950.

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mowing down 11 batters by strike outs and getting in trouble anly The first time the Elks pitcher found himself in a cor**POTTSTOWN**

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Jean Hecht to Face

Dolores Siegfried in

Cardinalettes' Game

Jeannie Hecht will go up against

Dolores Siegfried on the mound

when the Pottstown Cardinalettes

meet the Allentown Rocketts to-

The two teams have each won

meetings this season. The Cards

The Cardinalettes downed

the Lancaster Eagles on Mon-

day, 7-1 The Cards scored in

the second, and the Eagles

came back in the third to

followed it up with two in the fifth

and three in the sixth to ice the

CSL Trophies to

Schwabs will receive the regular

Following the presentations,

the league champions, PAR,

will meet a group of All-Stars

from the league in a benefit

game for Dick Schaeffer.

Schwab catcher who broke his

elbow while sliding into home

olus what each manager collects

from his team, will go to Schaef-

fer. Game time is set for 6 o'clock.

CHICAGO, Sept. 1 (A) - Rocky

day signed for a 10-round bout at

plate early in the season.

season first place trophy.

Lancaster Eagles

0 Armstr'g.3b 3

Cardinalettes

After that, it was a runaway,

ner was in the second inning with runners on second and third and only one out. He bore down to strike out the next two batters and choke off the scor-

The only other time he was in night at Monocacy. The game is trouble was in the fifth when Bob scheduled to begin at 8:30 o'clock. Reider's single spoiled his bid for perfect game. three and lost three in the six

REIDER opened that inning with will be gunning for win number 38 his hit down through the middle. for the year; they have dropped 11. He stole second and when Jim Turner struck out, Reider broke for third. Third baseman George McLain let Bob McElroy's toss from behind the plate go through him into left field, allowing Reider to score Levengood's lone run.

Elks chalked up their markers as the Cards put across one in the one at a time in the second, fourth fourth to break the deadlock, then and fifth frames.

To get their first run. Pete Hoover led off with a triple to center. He crossed the plate on Ed Skarbek's single through

In the fourth, Hoover was again Young. It the lead-off man on the Elks' hit Gantert. 3b 4 parade with a hard single over sec. Smith. 1b 3 Smith. 1b 3 Delp. rf 3 Smith let the ball go through his Leinbach, p 3 1 0 Goss. 2b

in the fifth.

With two out, Tom Ecker tripled to left field. He scored on a per Just what happened to Perry feetly executed squeeze bunt by Good to Present

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would accompany our team to Montreal for the inter-zone battle have been Perry if he had won.

The veteran Gardnar Mulloy of Miami, seeded third on the home list and also looking for a Davis

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ENVEYORE MLAIN. BEI—Harvey, Skarbek. 3B—Hoover, Ecker. SE—Skarbek. 3B—Hoover, Ecker. SE—S

READING, Sept. 1—Brevity Han-over, the first race horse ever owned by John Holzer of Troy.

6-3, 6-1 victory over one of the Philadelphia today to see the Phil-supporting players, R i c h a r d C. lies play the St. Louis Cardinals. CHICAGO, Sept. 1 Coach Norm Sundstrom asks all Castellani; Luzerne middleweight. players to report at Memorial field and Terry Moore of Baltimore, to-

Pennsylvania and Pittsburgh

The heaviest player on the ros-Boyertown 8 21 25 19—73 both lead Penn State by command-ter of the New York football Giants ing margins in their all-time foot- is center Johnny Rapacz who tips the scales at 260 pounds.

Rainbo arena Sept. 10.



JUST FOR PICTURE PURPOSES-One of the top backs in the country, Paul Cameron of UCLA shows Hollywood Starlet Margaret Sheridan how he throws the football for the Uclans as he works at a film studio during the Summer months.

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By Alan Maver OCTOBER FORM - - -BOB KUZAVA OF THE YANKEES, WHO SHOWED NORLD SERIES FORM EARLY THIS YEAR WHEN PITCHED SHUTOUTS IN HIS FIRST TWO COMPLETE GAMES. BOB'S FINISHED UP EACH OF THE DECIDING GAMES IN THE LAST TWO SERIES BOB'S FIRST WIN AS A STARTER WAS OF THE 'CROOCIAL' VARIETY AND HAS YET TO A NEAR CLASSIC ALLOW A ONE-HITTER THAT FADED THE WHITE RUN, OR EVEN. SOX-WAS ONLY TWO OUTS AWAY FROM A CLASSIC.

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Boyertown Defeats Erntex, Knotting Basketball Playoffs

Koons, took the second game of a best of three series with Erntex, 83-73, last night to force a final game to decide the title in the Outdoor Basketball league.

Ed Good, director of the City For the winners, Curt Moyer had Softball league, will present the the hot hand of the evening, as he championship trophy to Pottstown bucketed ten field goals and three Auto Refinishing, this season's fouls for 23. Pete Lang followed titlist, in a pre-game presentation Moyer with 17, and Darv Schanley tonight at the Franklin field annex. was right on Lang's heels with 16.

But it was Koons, who had 11 for the evening, who stood out in the final stanza. His unorthodox play and uncanny shooting made the difference.

Lou Weber was high man for Erntex, with 22 points on 11 goals Hosterman Named Erntex, with 22 points on 11 goals runnerup with 19. Hal Bauer had 16 and Norm Sundstrom, 10. All proceeds from the game,

The deciding game will be played tonight at the Junior High school

Erntex				Boyertown				
B. Bauer								
Weber	11	4-0	22	Schanle	y 7	7-2	16	
H. Bauer	8	0-0	16	Lang	8	4-1	17	
Bedell .	.5	13-9	19	Moyer `	10	6-3	23	
Sundst'm	5	2-0	10	Bright'n	5	6-3	13	
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Totals	32	19-9	73	Totals	36 3	33-11	83	

Local Group to Play Game at New Tripoli

A group of Pottstown players vill make its eighth annual trip o New Tripoli on Labor Day to play the Ontalaunee Indians in a doubleheader. Making the trip will be: Bill

Ellis, Dick Croh, Wils Kulp, Dave Ricketts, Richard Ricketts, Len Ricketts, Bill Sandoe, Leroy Hallman, John Hallman, Jimmy Hallman, Bus Brown, Charles Kulp and Curley Ricketts, manager. All players are requested to re-

port to Franklin field at 5:30 o'-clock tonight for practice.

Sports Switch Made On 'News' Definition Meadowbrook golf course yesterday offered a sports switch on the "Man Bites Dog"

In this case, though, it was "Golf Ball Tees Off on Golfer." It happened on an approach shot to the first green. An area golfer found his drive in the shadow of a tree, some 75 yards from hole No. 1. He selected his iron, took 2

practice swing and zipped his club into the ball. In the next instant, he was rocked back on his heels, holding both hands to his bruised jaw. The only printable part of

his comment on the ball which had caromed off the tree was "... it hit me on the jaw."

State Soccer Coach STATE COLLEGE, Sept. 1 (A)-

Ken Hosterman, 29-year-old pupil by failing to sink an eight foot putt of the man he replaces, today was on the final hole. Foscone almost in Maryland as it is in Pottstown named to succeed Bill Jeffrey as tied when his first putt on the except the humidity is a little soccer coach at the Pennsylvania final hole—a 30-footer—missed by lower. The air is hot and dry

to make as good a team as he did." Jeffrey once coached Penn

State to a string of 65 consecutive games without defeat.

TODAY'S SPORTS

EXHIBITION GAME EXHIBITION GAME
Pottstown Old Timers vs. Boyertown
Old Timers at Boyertown, 5:45 p. m.
CITY SOFTBALL LEAGUE BENEFIT
GAME
All-Stars vs. PAR at Franklin field

All-Stars vs. PAR at Franklin neid annex, 6 p. m. GIRL'S SOFTBALL Pottstown Cardinalettes vs. Allentown Rockettes at Monocacy, 8:30 p. m. KNEE-HI LEAGUE PLAYOFFS Elks vs. Levengoods at Memorial park, 6 p. m. OUTDOOR BASKETBALL LEAGUE PLAYOFFS

Erntex vs. Boyertown at Junior High school, 9:15 p. m.

Seventeen players named Walsh have played in the major leagues.

Seeks To Snap Slump

Lesher Overhauls Car for Race

Red Lesher, Municipal stadium stock car point leader, and the Hilbert brothers of Reading, whose automobile Red pilots. Because of which is my all time low. Red's poor showing during the past few weeks, the group is planning but there's enough time left for to tear down and rebuild the red, either of the Moore brothers of Curt green and yellow 82 before it hits Sherman to get in front before the the downtown track again on Fri-end of the season. We'll have this day night...

"Something's got to be done," the best shape it's ever been in." Red stated in the Hilbert garage When the racing resumes Friday yesterday, "or I'm going to get night at the downtown speedway, pushed right off that top shelf. And it's gotten so that I like it up promoter George Marshman has there. I held it last year, and I've provided a full holiday card inbeen out front most of this season. And I'm staying there.

"Of course," Red continued while supervising the mechanics who were removing the motor, "a racing car gets a little beat up from wear and tear and periodically you've

this is the time for the job. After all I was only able to score 18 points last Friday,

"I still have a healthy lead, car on the track Friday night in

cluding 120 laps of racing, another of the crowd pleasing "destruction derbies" and some special holiday



3 Pro Grid Teams Still Undefeated in **Exhibition Contests**

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 1 (2)-The champion Detroit Lions, the Los Angeles Rams and the Philadelphia the pro gridders work into shape for the opening of the National Football league season Sept. 27. Baltimore Colts are a notch be-

low with two wins and a loss. Green Bay, the Chicago-Cardinals, San Francisco's 49'ers and the Cleveland Browns have .500 records-one win, one defeat. Pittsburgh's Steelers, with four

games under their belts, have won only once. The Chicago Bears lost two out of three. Beaten twice are the New York

Giants and the Washington Red-The Rams, actually, have played

four games—winning all—but two of the contests were against ser-With

played the pros still have 20 scheduled before the season opens. Two games are Thursday night

the Bears clash with the Giants at Des Moines, Iowa, while the towering ends, both over six feet, Rams meet San Francisco at Los

2 Amateurs Tie At Wood Tourney JEFFERSONVILLE, Sept. 1 (A)-

George Rowbotham and Alan Sus-positions are still wide open. Persel, two Philadelphia area golfers, sonnel has been shifted, and the tied for the amateur division title starting lineups are beginning to of the 16th annual Frank H. Wood take shape, but are still undecided. Memorial Golf tournament today at Jeffersonville golf club. Rowbotham shot a 33-35 while

Sussel carded a 32-36 for 68s to lead home the field of 199 golfers who took part in the tournament. Poseph Hoch, of Green Pond club, and Dom Foscone, of

Reading, the 1953 State Publinx champion, tied for third with Hoch missed a tie for the lead

"Those are big shoes to fill,"
Hosterman said, "But I've played under Bill and I'm going to try
Thompson Sidelined Following Concussion

NEW YORK, Sept. 1 (#)-Hank Thompson, New York Giants third baseman who suffered a concussion yesterday after being hit in the head by a ground smash, will be sidelined until Sept. 15. Dr. Anthony Palermo, the

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Elks Win in One-Hitter, 3-1

Jan Fritz throttled Levengoods with a one-hitter at Memorial park last night to give Elks the opener of the best-of-three finals for the Knee-Hi league championship. The score was 3-1. The victory was the thirteenth straight league win for Elks, who finished in the top spot in regular season play by taking all ten of their games. They also defeated Orioles twice, 3-2 and 5-0, in the

semi-finals

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third and only one out. He bore

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LIONS TRAIL RIVALS

With two out, Tom Ecker tripled

The first time the Elks



BIG THREE OF CARDINALS-This trio of Cardinal sluggers has been striking fear into the hearts of National League pitchers for many years. Any team would be proud to have them on its side but St. Louis fans are happy they wear Redbird livery-left to right, Al (Red) Schoendienst, Enos Slaughter and Stan Musial.

Beaten by Clark

Bob Perry Disappoints His Backers By Losing in National Net Playoffs

-Bob Perry of Los Angeles, who ardson on successive days in is widely considered to be the he Nassau Bowl tournament brightest young star in Uncle Sam's on Long Island, the Perry for backers again today when he suc- again. It was thinking sericumbed to Straight Clark of Pasa- ously of disbanding tonight. dena 6-4, 6-3, 1-6, 7-5 in the feature

Although the 20-year-old UCLA back to whale the tar out of his 29- The second game of the finals Although the 20-year-old UCLA back to whale the tar out of his 29-student was unseeded while his op-year-old rival in the third and then will be played tonight at Memorial PAR, Schwabs ponent sported a No. 6 rating on jumped into a 4-0 lead in the fourth park. Game time is 6 o'clock. the American list, his supporters and appeared headed for victory. Levengood's had confidently expected him to But, when leading at 5-3, he B.Rick's.lf 3 0 0 1 0 Ecker. ss win and clinch himself a berth on reached set point four times and as Jump, 30 3 0 0 1 2 Harvey, 2b 3 0 this year's Davis Cup expedition to many times failed to bring it off. Australia. As late as the fourth When he finally lost the game he Reit'er, of 0 0 0 0 Logan, rf Australia. As late as the fourth when he had no go all to pieces, and Mallis'n 2b 3 0 0 1 1 Fritz, p set they still thought he would, but appeared to go all to pieces, and Mallis'n 2b 3 0 0 1 1 Fritz, p Clark had other plans.

A year ago the highly touted hand at the finish. youngster took a bad beating from Herbie Flam in the stadium. That was put down to inexperience and stage fright. Last week when he defeated

Brevity Hanover Will Run in Reading Races

over, the first race horse ever owned by John Holzer of Troy, Squires of Bronxville, N. Y. N. Y., is one of the stars slated to go to the post in the \$16,000 twoyear-old futurity trot here at the Reading Fair Grand Circuit meet-

Undefeated this year, Brevity Hanover has racked up eight straight wins and hopes to make the Futurity another. She cost owner Holzer only \$1700 when she ing women's champion, streaked was purchased at auction as a through her second-round match yearling the past year. The daugh- with Pairicia Stewart of Indianater of Nibble Hanover was con- polis, 6-3, 6-1. The little slugger signed to the annual Harrisburg from San Diego appeared to be in sale by the Hanover Shoe Farms a trance at the start, when she of Hanover.

Grand Circuit standard bearers at it was no contest. Vernon Downs, N. Y., and licked them in resounding fashion. Her THE No. 1 foreign woman player, fastest mile at Vernon Downs was Mrs. Thelma Long of Australia, 2.05 2/5, then a season's record. also scored an easy second-round

AT READING, the two-year-old of Chicago, 6-2, 6-2.

Purses totaling \$78,500 will be dis- on Torben but was far less steady in the important rallies. tabuted during the five days.

to left field. He scored on a per Just what happened to Perry feetly executed squeeze bunt by Good to Present second round match of the national it was difficult to say. After drop- Dave Harvey who beat the throw ping the first two sets, he came to first for a hit.

the crowd gave Clark a rousing Reider, c

AS AN evident reward for his victory, the cup committee immediately announced that Clark Elks 010110x-3 would accompany our team to would accompany our team to Montreal for the inter-zone battle Skarbek. 3B—Hoover, Ecker. 3B—Skarwith Canada next week. It would have been Perry if he had won.

E — J. Ricketts. Smith, Schaeffer, Ecker, Harvey 2, McLain. RBI—Harvey, Skarbek. 3B—Hoover, Ecker. 3B—Skarbek. 3B—Hoover, Ecker. 3B. Skarbek. 3B. Ricketts. Reider 2. H—Off Fritz 1 in 7 innings; Turner 6 in 5 2-3; J. Ricketts 0 in 1-3. BOB—Off Turner 1. Ricketts 1. RBI—Harvey, Skarbek. 3B—Hoover, Ecker. 3B—Skarbek. 3B—Hoover, Ecker. 3B—Hoover, Ecke The veteran Gardnar Mulloy of SO-By Fritz 11, Turner 4, J. Ricketts Miami, seeded third on the home

list and also looking for a Davis Cup job, accompanied Clark into the third round with a routine 6-2, USWA 2326 Juniors will go to 6-1 victory over one of the Philadelphia today to see the Phil- CASTELLANI SIGNS supporting players, Richard C. lies play the St. Louis Cardinals. CHICAGO, Sept. 1 (P) - Rocky H. Bauer Bedell

was defeated in the past year's final by Frank Sedgman of Australia, took things casy in the oppressive heat and seldom was forced to leave the baseline against his much younger

opponent. Maureen Connolly, the defenddropped her opening service and After that she took on the fell behind 3-1, but from there on

victory over Mrs. Dorothy Levine

futurity trot will share prominence Torben Ulrich, a bearded little with a \$15,000 three-year-old futur- Dane who plays lefthanded and ity pace, \$15,000 three-year-old fu- knocks everything back, scored the turity trot and a \$16,000 two-year- second break in the foreign seeded list when he turned back Enrique The Reading Grand Circuit meet- Morea of the Argentine, 7-5, 6-2, ing, only big time sulky racing in 6-4, on one of the stadium courts. Pennsylvania, opens Sept. 14 and Morea, seeded sixth among the incontinues through Friday, Sept. 18. vaders, had a great deal of height

NATIONAL LEAGUE HITTERS AIM FOR HOMER MARK

NEW YORK, Sept. 1 & - Na- major league mark is 221, held tional league hitters, aiming for by the New York Giants of 1947. the fences all season, now are

setting their sights on a new league | THE GIANTS and the Cincinnati Redlegs trail Brooklyn in the home record for home runs. Statistics compiled by the Associ- run standings with 151 each. Cinated Press disclose that with a cinnati already has exceeded the month remaining National league club's previous high of 110, made batsmen have found the range for in 1938. The St. Louis Cards, with 1019 four-baggers, surpassing the 115 circuit clouts, going into Seppast season's total of 907. The Na-tember, broke their club record of

tional league record for home runs 119, set in 1940, with five today. in a season is 1100 set in 1950. The Cleveland Indians are set-The American league, al- ting the pace in the American though not as productive as the league home run parade with 133, National league, has accounted followed by the New York Yankees with 120. Cleveland has led or tied for 750 round-trippers as compared to the past year's figure | the American league in homers for of 794. Records include Mon- the past three seasons. The Indian hit the most home runs in 1950

day's games. The league - leading Brooklyn and 1952 and shared honors with Dodgers, who have topped the Na- the Yanks in 1951. The league rectional league in home run output ord is 182 by the Yanks in 1936. for four straight seasons, once All told both leagues have com again are showing the way with bined for 1769 home runs this sea-160. The Dodgers should be able son as compared to 1701 in 1952. to better their club record of 194. The record for both leagues is 2073, which they established in 1950. The set in 1950.

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Sports

mowing down 11 batters by strike Jean Hecht to Face **Dolores Siegfried in** Cardinalettes' Game

Jeannie Hecht will go up against down to strike out the next two Dolores Siegfried on the mound when the Pottstown Cardinalettes The only other time he was in night at Monocacy. The game is rouble was in the fifth when Bob scheduled to begin at 8:30 o'clock. Reider's single spoiled his bid for The two teams have each won

three and lost three in the six meetings this season. The Cards REIDER opened that inning with will be gunning for win number 38 his hit down through the middle. for the year; they have dropped 11. He stole second and when Jim The Cardinalettes downed

Turner struck out, Reider broke the Lancaster Eagles on Monfor third. Third baseman George day, 7-1. The Cards scored in McLain let Bob McElroy's toss the second, and the Eagles from behind the plate go through came back in the third to him into left field, allowing Reider even the game.

After that, it was a runaway, Elks chalked up their markers as the Cards put across one in the one at a time in the second, fourth fourth to break the deadlock, then followed it up with two in the fifth To get their first run, Pete and three in the sixth to ice the

Hoover led off with a triple to	game.
center. He crossed the plate	Cardinalettes Lancaster Eagles
on Ed Skarbek's single through	ab. r. h. ab. r. h.
	Yergey, cf 1 1 0 Armstr'g.3b 3 1 2
short.	Adams, ss 2 1 2 Grehinger, c 3 0 0
In the fourth, Hoover was again	Frech, c 1 0 0 Miller, lf 3 0 0
the lead-off man on the Elks' hit	Gantert, 3b 4 0 1 Hawth'ne.ss 2 0 0
parade with a hard single over sec-	Dally, 2b 4 2 1 McCom'y, 1b 3 0 1
	Smith, 1b 3 2 2 Eby, p 3 0 2 Delp, rf 3 0 0 Brown, rf 3 0 0
Cally lat the half and the art lie	Leinbach, p 3 1 0 Goss, 2b 3 0 0
Smith let the ball go through his	Leinbach, p 3 1 0 cross, 20 3 0 0
legs for a three-base error, with	Totals 25 7 7 Totals 25 1 5
Hoover coming all the way around.	Cardinalettes 0 1 0 1 2 3 0-7
9 9 *	Eagles 0 0 1 0 0 0 0-1
	E - Dally, Armstrong, SB - Yergey.
THE ELKS' final run was scored	DP - Dally (unassisted). BOB - Off
in the fifth.	Leinbach 2, Eby 10. SO-By Leinbach
ALL CITE ALCOHOL	4 Eby 0

CSL Trophies to

Ed Good, director of the City For the winners, Curt Moyer had Softball league, will present the the hot hand of the evening, as he championship trophy to Pottstown bucketed ten field goals and three Auto Refinishing, this season's fouls for 23. Pete Lang followed titlist, in a pre-game presentation Moyer with 17, and Darv Schanley tonight at the Franklin field annex. was right on Lang's heels with 16. Schwabs will receive the regular season first place trophy

Following the presentations, the league champions, PAR, will meet a group of All-Stars from the league in a benefit game for Dick Schaeffer, Schwab catcher who broke his elbow while sliding into home plate early in the season.

All proceeds from the game, from his team, will go to Schaef- starting at 9:15 o'clock. fer. Game time is set for 6 o'clock

Coach Norm Sundstrom asks all Castellani, Luzerne middleweight, Sundst'm 5 The 39-year-old Mulloy, who players to report at Memorial field and Terry Moore of Baltimore, to-Shaner day signed for a 10-round bout at Rainbo arena Sept. 10.

> both lead Penn State by command-ter of the New York football Giants ing margins in their all-time foot- is center Johnny Rapacz who tips the scales at 260 pounds.



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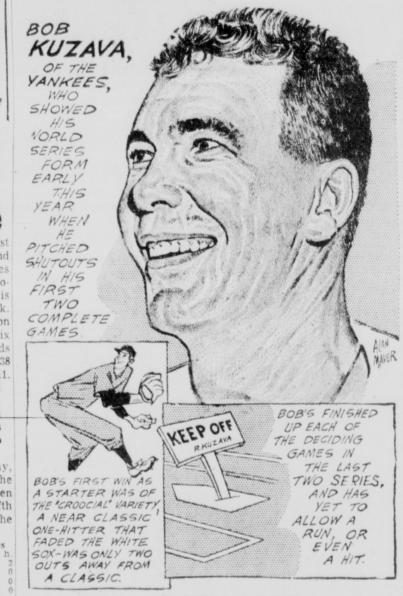
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Boyertown Defeats Erntex, Knotting **Basketball Playoffs**

Koons, took the second game of a best of three series with Erntex, 83-73, last night to force a final game to decide the title in the Outdoor Basketball league.

But it was Koons, who had

11 for the evening, who stood out in the final stanza. His unorthodox play and uncanny shooting made the difference. Lou Weber was high man for

Erntex, with 22 points on 11 goals from the floor. Howie Bedell was Hosterman Named runnerup with 19. Hal Bauer had The deciding game will be played State Soccer Coach 16 and Norm Sundstrom, 10. plus what each manager collects tonight at the Junior High school STATE COLLEGE, Sept. 1 (P)-

2 0-0 4

Score by periods:

Local Group to Play Game at New Tripoli A group of Pottstown players

will make its eighth annual trip to New Tripoli on Labor Day to play the Ontalaunee Indians in a doubleheader.

Making the trip will be: Bill Ellis, Dick Croh, Wils Kulp, Dave Ricketts, Richard Ricketts, Len Ricketts, Bill Sandoe, Leroy Hallman, John Hallman, Jimmy Hallman, John Hallman, Jimmy Hallman, Bus Brown, Charles Kulp
and Curley Ricketts, manager.

PLAYOFFS
Erntex vs. Boyertown at Junior High

port to Franklin field at 5:30 o'-clock tonight for practice.

Sports Switch Made On 'News' Definition yesterday offered a sports

In this case, though, it was 'Golf Ball Tees Off on Golfer." It happened on an approach shot to the first green. An area golfer found his drive in the

shadow of a tree, some 75 yards

switch on the "Man Bites Dog"

from hole No. 1. He selected his iron, took a practice swing and zipped his club into the ball. In the next instant, he was rocked back on his heels, holding both hands to his bruised jaw.

The only printable part of his comment on the ball which had caromed off the tree was " . . . it hit me on the jaw."

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"Those are big shoes to fill," 3-1 11 Hosterman said, "But I've played under Bill and I'm going to try Totals 32 19-9 73 Totals 36 33-11 83 to make as good a team as he did. Jeffrey once coached Penn State to a string of 65 consecutive games without defeat.

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annex, 6 p. m.
GIRL'S SOFTBALL

have played in the major leagues. ena took a bad bounce.

which is my all time low.

"I still have a healthy lead,

Seeks To Snap Slump

Lesher Overhauls Car for Race

Red Lesher, Municipal stadium this is the time for the job. stock car point leader, and the After all I was only able to Hilbert brothers of Reading, whose score 18 points last Friday, automobile Red pilots. Because of Red's poor showing during the past few weeks, the group is planning but there's enough time left for to tear down and rebuild the red, either of the Moore brothers of Curt green and yellow 82 before it hits Sherman to get in front before the the downtown track again on Fri-end of the season. We'll have this day night.

car on the track Friday night in "Something's got to be done," the best shape it's ever been in." Red stated in the Hilbert garage When the racing resumes Friday yesterday, "or I'm going to get night at the downtown speedway, pushed right off that top shelf. And it's gotten so that I like it up promoter George Marshman has there. I held it last year, and I've provided a full holiday card inbeen out front most of this season. of the crowd pleasing "destruction And I'm staying there. derbies" and some special holiday

"Of course," Red continued while supervising the mechanics who were removing the motor, "a racing car gets a little beat up from wear and tear and periodically you've

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Baltimore Colts are a notch below with two wins and a loss.

Cardinals, San Francisco's 49'ers and the Cleveland Browns have .500 records-one win, one defeat. Pittsburgh's Steelers, with four

games under their belts, have won only once. The Chicago Bears lost two out of three.

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2 Amateurs Tie At Wood Tourney

George Rowbotham and Alan Sus- positions are still wide open. Persel, two Philadelphia area golfers, sonnel has been shifted, and the tied for the amateur division title starting lineups are beginning to of the 16th annual Frank H. Wood take shape, but are still undecided Memorial Golf tournament today at Jeffersonville golf club.

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Tigers Turn Back

A's, 7-5, on Relief

Stint by Ray Herbert

bert, a big disappointment all sea-

son, turned in a sparkling relief

job today as the Detroit Tigers

defeated the Philadelphia Athlet-

The 22-year-old right-hander,

who had a fat earned run average

of 5.56, replaced a battered and

ired Ned Garver in the fifth in-

ning and held the A's to one run

and three hits in the last five

Gus Zernial had clubbed Garver

or his 36th and 37th home runs

o pass Cleveland's Al Rosen in

the American League homer der-

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Zernial hammered a two-run

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the score 4-4. They were his 10th

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Cleveland trounced Boston.

bloop double to right.

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Giants Beat Cubs,

10-9, as Rhodes

Scores on Fly Ball

NEW YORK, Sept. 1 (A)-Dusty

Rhodes scampered home from

third on Tookle Gilbert's long fly

to Hank Sauer in the last half of

the eighth inning today to give

the New York Giants a 10-9 vic-

The Giants played without first

baseman Whitey Lockman, ill with

third baseman Henry Thompson,

still in the hospital after being hit

stomach malady, and without

tory over the Chicago Cubs.

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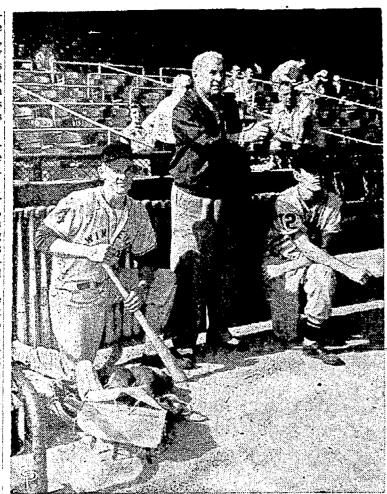
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Braves try to prove this is a pitch-NEW YORK, Sept. 1 (4)—A guy ers' year by beating the Cards and can't go away for only a little Pirates, respectively, 20-4 and 19-4, while without things getting out of on the same day.

While we're getting organized and taking stock of the current situation maybe you'd like to hear what a sports writer we know does on his August vacation. Oh, you wouldn't? Don't give a hoot, eh? All right, we'll tell you, then.

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trifle incongruous, but it's true, eye and home-run-hitting form Otherwise, things have changed nevertheless. We watched an All-should be applauded by everyone considerably. The ball players hire Star high school grid game in and also should encourage young a lawyer to fight for their rights, Charleston, W. Va., and it was a who fear their absence from the conference indicating they don't have much corker, and if half the crowd of who fear their absence from the confidence in their own clubhouse some 15,000 weren't college scouts game will hurt their careers. disguised as just fans we miss our guess. Those West Virginia foot-

maneuvers and the match-lighting

Ted Williams cases back into stunt were the most impressive baseball and takes up right where we've seen, and the fireworks dishe left off to pilot a jet plane over play made the eruption of Vesu-Korea, and the Dodgers and vius seem like a bonfire.



J. Harold Giles, Manager Office Hours: 2 to 3 Daily; Saturday 9 to 1 p. m.

One of the most pleasing developments of the past month was the already mentioned re-

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THE FOOTBALL may seem a That he has retained his batting

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Giants Beat Cubs,

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Scores on Fly Ball

NEW YORK, Sept. 1 P-Dusty

Rhodes scampered home from

third on Tookle Gilbert's long fly

to Hank Sauer in the last half of

the eighth inning today to give

the New York Giants a 10-9 vic-

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The Indians chased starter Willard Nixon with a five-run burst and the second inning. They added the second inning. They added Boston 200 001 000—Cleveland 5050 302 30x—R—Pierskall. Evers 2. Avila 3. Glyn Mitchell 2, Rosen 2. Doby 2, Strickland RBI—Evers. Goodman 2, Wynn. Avil Mitchell, Rosen 3, Doby 2. Westlake Strickland, 2B—Evers, Doby, Westlake Strickland, 2B—Evers, Doby, Westlake Strickland, White, HR—Rosen S—Glynn



SPORTS

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Tigers Turn Back A's, 7-5, on Relief Stint by Ray Herbert

DETROIT, Sept. 1 P-Ray Herbert, a big disappointment all season, turned in a sparkling relief job today as the Detroit Tigers defeated the Philadelphia Athlet-

The 22-year-old right-hander, who had a fat earned run average of 5.56, replaced a battered and tired Ned Garver in the fifth inning and held the A's to one run and three hits in the last five

Gus Zernial had clubbed Garver for his 36th and 37th home runs to pass Cleveland's Al Rosen in the American League homer derby. Rosen hit his 36th today as Cleveland trounced Boston.

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Washington at Chicago—Shea (11-5) vs.
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Philadelphia at Cleveland—Byrd (10-16) vs.
Lemon (18-13) 8:15 p.m.
Boston at Detroit—Parnell (17-8) vs. Hoeft (8-12) 3 p.m.

Schuylkill Haven Man Gets West Point Post

WEST POINT, N. Y., Sept. 1 (A) -Lt. Col. James T. L. Schwenk, a Here is a fellow who for the former Army football captain, asrent situation maybe you'd like second time was called into serv-sumed his post today as graduate ice when his diamond career was manager of athletics at the US

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A warning to persons seiting trash or rubbish fires, particularly during the present drouth, has been sounded by George W. Lee, of Royersford, fire marshal of the 13th district, Montgomery county.

Lee, who also is president of Montgomery County Firemen's association, explained the public should undertand that anybody setting a rubbish fire which gets out of control and damages any other person's property could be held responsible.

He advised that those desiring to burn trash should call a fire company to stand by, ready for an emergency.

Several fires have occurred within recent weeks, which investigations showed were due to sparks from trash fires.

Lee directed his warning not only to Royersford, but to the entire county.

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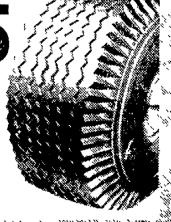
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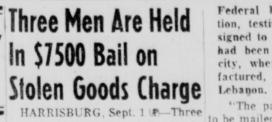
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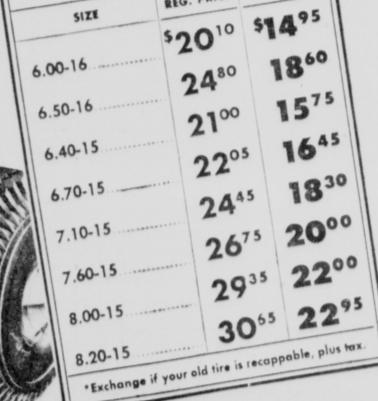
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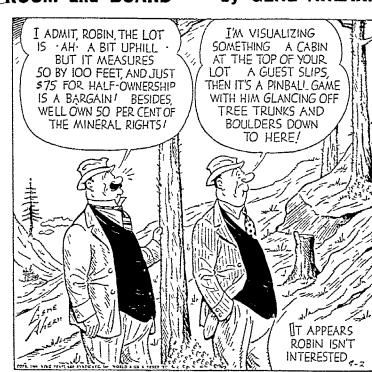
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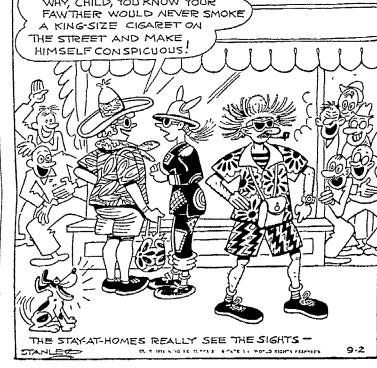
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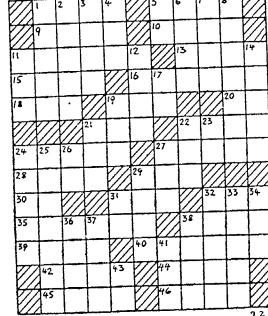
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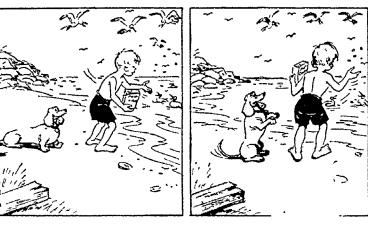
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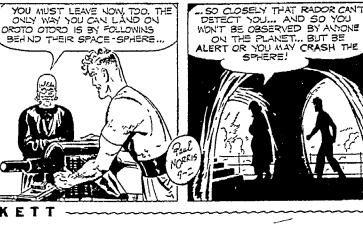




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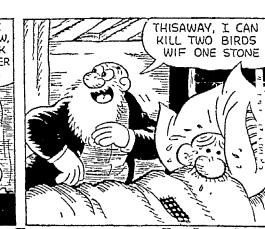




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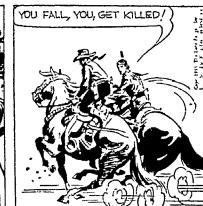
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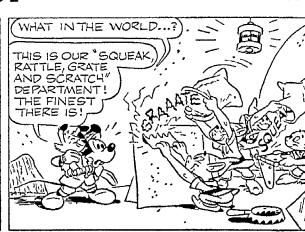
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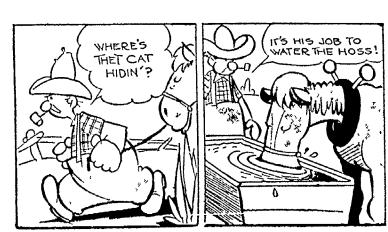


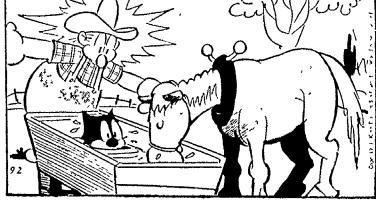
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by GENE AHEARN ROOM and BOARD I ADMIT, ROBIN, THE LOT I'M VISUALIZING IS ... AH ... A BIT UPHILL .. SOMETHING ... A CABIN BUT IT MEASURES 50 BY 100 FEET, AND JUST \$75 FOR HALF-OWNERSHIP THEN IT'S A PINBALL GAME IS A BARGAIN! BESIDES WITH HIM GLANCING OFF WE'LL OWN 50 PER CENT OF TREE TRUNKS AND THE MINERAL RIGHTS! BOULDERS DOWN OT APPEARS ROBIN ISN'T

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21. Strange

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(Chin.)

31. Music note

33. Girl's name

32. Upright

pillar

Yesterday's Answer

34. Little girl

36.Secluded

valley

(poet.)

(abbr.)

37. Ireland

38. Greedy

41. Mimic

43. Point

26. Half

27. Poke

29. Secret

22. Cut

ACROSS 1. River (Eur) 5. A gallows

rope (jocular) 9. Check 10. Bacchanal

15. Lifted

24. Covered

27. Jokes 28. Terminal

(abbr.) 5. Masculine 11. Hoisting pronoun devices 6. Level 13. Blunders 7. Additional 8. Persevere 16. Upright 11. Greek

18. Anger letter 19. Insect 12. Close 20. Industrial engineer (abbr.) 21. Retired 22. Hush! Be silent!

14. Lets stand (print.) 17. King of Bashan (Bib.) with weeds

DOWN

Mistake

2. Depart

stem

4. East by

northeast

3. Twining

part of the arm 29. Game at marbles 30. Erbium (sym.) 31. Watch pocket

by south (abbr.) 35. Per. to the Andes 38. A king in Norse mythology

39. Rip 40. Mallets of presiding officers

42. Slide 44. Heap 45. Canvas shelter

32. Southeast

46. Paradise DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE-Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR

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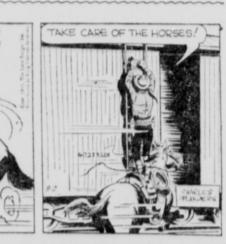






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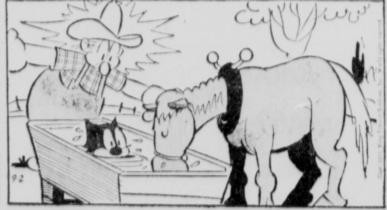
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inger, public utilities commit-

teeman, reported the borough

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Alley Grading Fills Yards With Water Seven residents of Schaeffer would arrange to have an engineer "Doctor," pleaded a patient, street bemoaned their water-logged make a survey for grading pur-"tell me exactly what's wrong Included in the group were: The group complained that im-Charles A. Hartman, Lester Gul- too much, and are too lazy for proper grading in an alley behind din, Walter C. Brooke, Nevin N. exercise." "Hmmm," mused the their homes between Fifth and Benfield, John A. Hunsberger and to fill up with water after a rain. BALANCE IN the borough de-

One complainant, Lloyd Stu-banus, reported having three department was reported at \$25, be able to wang from the office."

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write that down in Latin on your little white pad, I bet I'll be able to wangle a sick-leave feet of water in his yard before | balance totals \$12,679.36. \$76.65 the onset of the drouth. He is outstanding from three delin-"How much do I love you?" the long-overdue rains arrive. | Seven building permits were is-

patient, "Now if you'll only

with me." "I'll do that," said the medic. "You eat and drink

schoed an ardent swain to his

adored. "Why, last night when I was kissing you goodbye at your Suggestions were made to sued during the month by Borough garden gate, that darn dog of yours bit a piece out of my leg and I council by the group that the alley, Manager Rowland A. Read. The never even noticed it till I got home."

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deaths

KNAUER—On Tuesday, Sept. 1, 1953. Kenneth W., Douglassville RD 2, aged 7 months. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Houck Funeral Home on Friday. Sept. 4 at 10 a m Interment in Mointon cemetery, Mohnton, Pa. Friends may call Friday, 9 to 10 a. m. (Houck)

CONNELL—On Sunday Aug. 30, 1953 Jennie May (Kline), wife of James P. Connell, age 63 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the

Houck Funeral Home, 112 N.
Washington St., on Wednesday,
Sept. 2 at 10 30 a, m. Interment
in Highland Memorial Park,
Friends may call at the funeral
home Tuesday evening, 7:30 to
8 30 (Houck)

BIELECKI — On Sunday, Aug. 30, 1953. Albert Bielecki, husband of Sarah (Sawicka) Bielecki, age 67

Sarah (Sawicka) Bielecki, age of years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from his late residence. Bliem and Layfield Roads on Thursday at 9 a. m Further services in St. Paters Catholic church at 10 a. m Interment in St. Aloysius

new cemetery, Friends may call at his late residence Wednesday evening. (Kopicki)

HILBORN—On Monday, Aug. 31, 1933, Helen C (nee Gleason), widow of Frank P. Hilborn, age

opened to allow easier access and submitted by Mrs. Paul R. Hafer, also be graded so that rainwater showed that 226 persons attended flows into storm sewers instead 25 meetings there the past month. 5 -YEAR REUNION Council told the group they would lie library in the center went back consider opening the alley and on the Winter schedule yesterday. CONDUCTED

Planning Committee Named for Next Gathering

lces from Christ Reformed church, Niantic on Wednesday at 2 p m. Interment in adjoining cemetery Friends may call Schwenk Funeral Condition," he said, adding that Home. 124 W. Philadelphia Ave., Boyertown, Tuesday evening 7 to 9.

(Schwenk), a ban. Pumping operations are ROSHONG—In Pottstown on Monday Aug. 31, 1953. Harvey H., husband of Mahel S. (Stauffer) Roshong, Gliberts-ville RD 1, age 57 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Schwenk Funeral Home, in Friday at 1.30 p.m. Further services in St. Paul's Lutheran church, Sassamansville Interment in adjoining cemetery Friends may call Thursday evening. 7 to 9 (Schwenk)

Card of Thanks

2 the light, which cost council over the said.

The Boyertown High school are not needed at present, he said.

Council and an insurance compraduating class of 1948 held its pany have been dickering over a five year reunion on Sunday at Bittenbender's home, near Huffs the main intersection, Philadel-Church.

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2 the light, which cost council over were Donald Dotterrer, (married the longest); Titus Hartman, But since the present light has (traveling the greatest distance, We wish to thank relatives, neigh- \$350 worth of new features that Rhode Island); Mrs Earl Rockbors, triends and members of the the old one didn't have, council well, (most children, three); Titus for the many acts of Singless shown; is willing to settle for \$900. The Riegner, (youngest child); the Rev.

> It also was decided that at the end of another five years, the class will meet for a banquet. President Henry Zajac appointed the following memhers of the class to work as a planning committee in addition to the class officers: Frank Cressman, Marguerite (Leister) Longacre, Patsy Schultz, Kenneth Nyce. A program planning meeting was

Allem, Boyertown RD 2, program president; Jack Rothenberger, vice chairman of the Colebrookdale president; Anita Renninger, secretary; and Dolores (Zern) Leven-Members 'present were Mrs. good, treasurer. THOSE ATTENDING were Mr. Mrs. Gladys Bertram and Mrs. and Mrs. Carl Schwendt, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moatz and daughter, Melaine: Vivian Stauffer, Mr. and the first meeting of the season Mrs. Phillip West and children, Dianna and Winnie; Mr. and Mrs.

The class officers are Zajac

McCord, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dot terrer and children, Donette and The program for the next sea- Craig; Mr. and Mrs. Richard son was outlined and will be plan-Steltz. Harold Weiss. Mr. and Mrs. William Matx and children, David and Rosanne; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kumpf, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rothenberger, Mr. and Mrs. Titus Reigner and children. Joan and Robert; Robert G. Seip, Titus Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Miller, Clyde Underkoffler, Dolores Men-

from the Schwenk funeral home, necke, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rock-124 West Philadelphia avenue, well and children, Valerie and The Rev. William L. Shaud, pas-Richard. Doris Herbst, Mildred Wright, tor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, the Rev. and Mrs. Jacob A. Longacre, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nyce. Interment-was made in St. Paul's Frank Cressman, Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Manwiller and daughter,

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SHEELER—In Veterans hospital Lebanon on Sunday, Aug. 33
1953 Walter E. Sheeler, age 22
years, Relatives and friends are
invited to the services from Mohr
Funeral Home, Main and Spruce Sts. Birdsboro on Thursday at 10 30 a. m. Interment in Mt. Carmel cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday evening at the Funeral Home (Mohr) LUDY-On Saturday, Aug. 29, 1953

JUDY—On Saturday, Aug. 29, 1953
Harvey N. Ludy, husband of the
late Kate M. (Mathlas) Ludy,
age 83 years. Relatives and
friends are invited to the services from the Pottstown Mennonite church, Hanover and
Prospect Sts., on Wednesday,
Sept. 2, 1953 at 2 p. m. Interment in Pottstown West End
cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday evening at the Harley Fuday evening at the Harley Fu-neral Home from 7-8,30 Please omit flowers. (Harley)

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A Bid Bond or Certified Check payable to the Borough of Pottstown in the amount of 10% of the amount of the bid aubmitted shall accompany each proposal.

The Borough reserves the right to reject any or all bids or any part thereof. HORACE B. GULDEN

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auant to the provisions of the Act of Assembly of June 26, 1917, P. L 645, and its Amendments and Supplements, of intention to file in the Office of the Sec-

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DEATHS - FUNERALS

Services for ETHEL M. (HAN-

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erick C. Litchert, BARTO RD 1,

were held yesterday at 2 p. m.,

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Alley Grading Fills Yards With Water Seven residents of Schaeffer would arrange to have an engineer street bemoaned their water-logged make a survey for grading purfate to Boyertown borough coun-poses.

cil last night. Included in the group were: The group complained that im Charles A. Hartman, Lester Gul- too much, and are too lazy for proper grading in an alley behind din, Walter C. Brooke, Nevin N. their homes between Fifth and Benfield, John A. Hunsberger and Sixth streets caused their yards Roy Reider.

to fill up with water after a rain. BALANCE IN the borough de-One complainant, Lloyd Stu- partment was reported at \$25,hanus, reported having three 442.59, while the water department feet of water in his yard before balance totals \$12,679.36. \$76.65 the onset of the drouth. He is outstanding from three delinfears what may happen once quent water rents. the long-overdue rains arrive. Seven building permits were is-

council by the group that the alley, Manager Rowland A. Read. The which is closed at one end, be monthly community center report, opened to allow easier access and submitted by Mrs. Paul R. Hafer, also be graded so that rainwater showed that 226 persons attended flows into storm sewers instead 25 meetings there the past month.

Council told the group they would lie library in the center went back consider opening the alley and on the Winter schedule yesterday.

Boyertown Classified evenings 7 to 9 o'clock.

LINSENBIGLER—On Thursday, Aug. 27, 1953. Katie M. Linsenbigler, daughter of the late John and Louisa Moyer Linsenbigler, age 77 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Christ Reformed church, Niantic, on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Interment in adjoining cemetery. Friends may call Schwenk Funeral Home. 124 W. Philadelphia Ave., Boyertown, Tuesday evening 7 to 9. Home, 124 W. Philadelphia at 9. counter that how errown, Tuesday evening 7 to 9. (Schwenk) a ban. Pumping operations are

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124 W. Philadelphia Ave. Boyertown on Friday at 1:30 p. m. Further services in St. Paul's Lutheran church.

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Card of Thanks

We wish to thank relatives, neighbors, friends and members of the Sassamansville Boy Scout Troop One for the many acts of kindness shown; for sympathy extended and for the beautiful floral tributes at the funeral of Ethel M. Litchert.

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It also was decided that at sided at the meeting.

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"UNTIL A HUSBAND can get alimony by crossing his legs and exposing at least his garters to judge and jury," points out able Magistrate John McIntyre, "equal rights are nothing but a snare and a

"Doctor," pleaded a patient, "tell me exactly what's wrong with me." "I'll do that," said the medic, "You eat and drink exercise." "Hmmm," mused the patient, "Now if you'll only write that down in Latin on your little white pad, I bet I'll be able to wangle a sick-leave from the office."

"How much do I love you?" schoed an ardent swain to his adored. "Why, last night when I was kissing you goodbye at your Suggestions were made to sued during the month by Borough garden gate, that darn dog of yours bit a piece out of my leg and I never even noticed it till I got home.'

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deaths

KNAUER—On Tuesday, Sept. 1, 1953. Kenneth W., Douglassville RD 2, aged 7 months. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Houck Funeral Home on Friday, Sept. 4 at 10 a. m. Interment in Monnton cemetery, Mohnton, Pa. Friends may call Friday, 9 to 10 a. m. (Houck)

(Houck)

CONNELL—On Sunday, Aug. 30, 1953. Jennie May (Kilne), wife of James P. Connell, age 60 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Houck Funeral Home, 112 N. Washington St., on Wednesday, Sept. 2 at 10:30 a.m. Interment in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday evening, 7:30 to

home Tuesday evening, 7:30 to 8:30. (Houck)

B:30 (Houck)

BIELECKI — On Sunday, Aug. 30, 1953. Albert Bielecki, husband of Sarah (Sawicka) Bielecki, age 67 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from his late residence, Bliem and Layfield Roads on Thursday at 2 a. m. Further services in 8t. Peters Catholic church at 10 a. m. Interment in St. Aloysius new cemetery. Friends may call at his late residence Wednesday evening. (Kopicki)

HILBORN-On Monday, Aug. 31, 1953, Helen C. (nee Gleason), widow of Frank P. Hilborn, age 61 years. Relatives and friends

are invited to the services from the Fleischmann Funeral Home

726 High St., on Thursday at 9 a. m. A requiem high mass will be celebrated in St. Aloysius Catholic church at 10 a. m. In-

cemetery. Friends may call at the Funeral Home Wednesday evening 7 to 9. (Fleischmann)

SHEELER—In Veterans hospital, Lebanon on Sunday, Aug. 30, 1953. Walter E. Sheeler, age 22 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Mohr Funeral Home, Main and Spruce Sta., Birdsboro, on Thursday at 10:30 a, m. Interment in Mt. Carmel cemetery, Friends may call Wednesday evening at the Funeral Home. (Mohr)

LUDY—On Saturday, Aug. 29, 1953
Harvey N. Ludy, husband of the
late Kate M. (Mathias) Ludy,
age 83 years. Relatives and
friends are invited to the services from the Pottstown Mennonite church, Hanover and
Property 15

cemstery. Friends may call Tues-day evening at the Harley Fu-neral Home from 7-8:30. Please omit flowers. (Harley)

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(Kopicki)

The report noted that the pub- 5 - YEAR REUNION on the Winter schedule yesterday. CONDUCTED

Planning Committee Named for Next Gathering

ROSHONG—In Pottstown on Monday.

Aug. 31, 1953. Harvey H., husband of Mabel S. (Stauffer) Roshong, Gilberts-ville RD 1, age 57 years. Relatives pany have been dickering over a and friends are invited to the services from the Schwenk Funeral Home.

2 the light, which cost council over were Donald Dotterrer, (married the longest); Titus Hartman, But since the present light has (traveling the greatest distance,

> the end of another five years, the class will meet for a banquet. President Henry Zajac appointed the following memhers of the class to work as a planning committee in addition to the class officers: Frank Cressman, Marguerite (Leister) Longacre, Patsy Schultz, Kenneth Nyce.

The class officers are Zajac, Allem, Boyertown RD 2, program president; Jack Rothenberger, vice chairman of the Colebrookdale president; Anita Renninger, secretary; and Dolores (Zern) Leven-Members present were Mrs. good, treasurer.

Mrs. Gladys Bertram and Mrs. and Mrs. Carl Schwendt, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moatz and daughter, Mrs. Paul Moatz and daughter, Mrs. Rahn announced that Melaine; Vivian Stauffer, Mr. and the first meeting of the season Mrs. Phillip West and children, will be held on Tuesday, Oct. Dianna and Winnie; Mr. and Mrs. 13 instead of Tuesday, Sept. 15, - Henry Zajac, Mr. and Mrs. John as had been previously an. McCord, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dotterrer and children, Donette and The program for the next sea- Craig; Mr. and Mrs. Richard

son was outlined and will be plan- Steltz, Harold Weiss. Mr. and Mrs. William Matz education, carrying out State and children, David and Rosanne; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kumpf, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rothenberger, Mr. and Mrs. Titus Reigner and children, Joan and Robert; Robert G. Seip, Titus Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Miller, Clyde Underkoffler, Dolores Mennecke, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rockwell and children, Valerie and

The Rev. William L. Shaud, pas-Richard. Doris Herbst, Mildred Wright, or of St. Paul's Lutheran church, the Rev. and Mrs. Jacob A. Long-Interment was made in St. Paul's acre, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nyce, Frank Cressman, Mr. and Mrs. Bearers were George Cahill, Paul C. Manwiller and daughter, harles Cahill, Paul Harr, Henry Karen; Mrs. Gerald Batten, Ruth Kline, Albert Litchert and Charles Yerger and Patsy Schultz.

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Streets, Pottstown, Pa., and
opened and read by the Sewer
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C. EDMUND WELLS.

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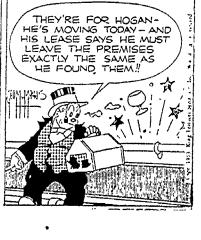
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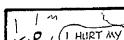
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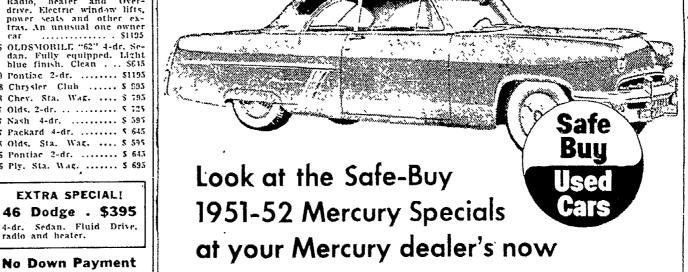
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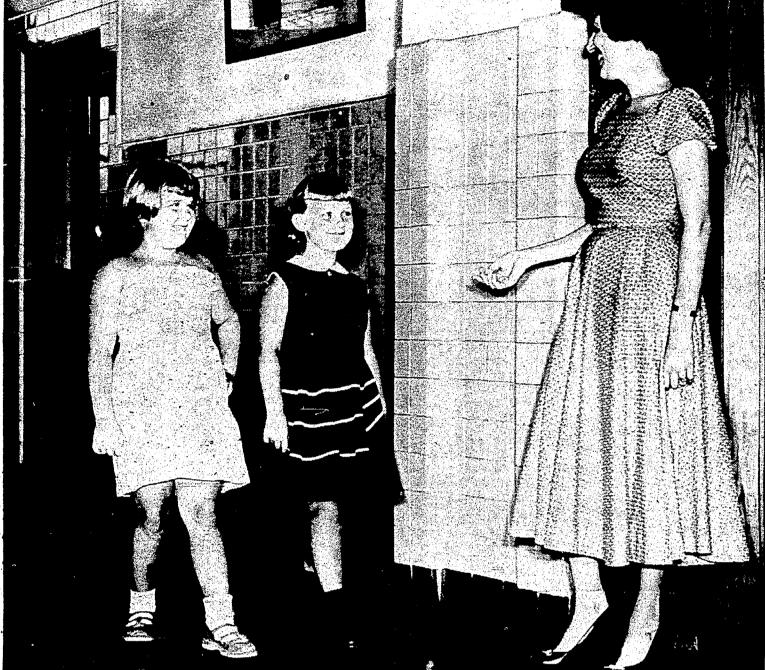
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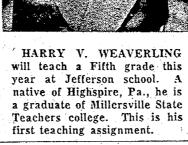


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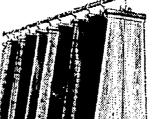
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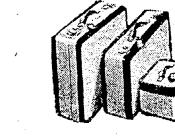
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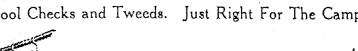


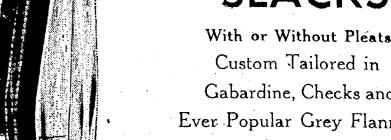
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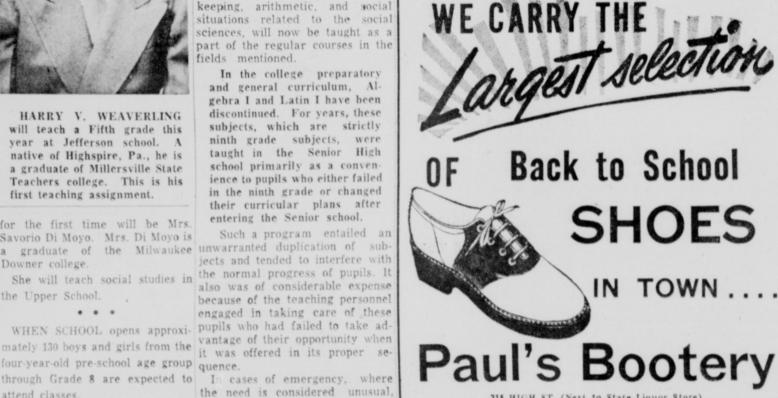
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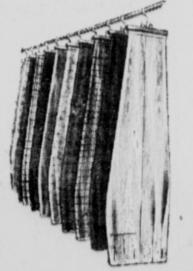
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NEW HIGH school pupils should bring along their health card and latest report card when they register, unless their previous school has sent it ahead. Those entering Ninth grade must

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Grade 11. This will include behindthe-wheel instruction. Five new teachers will join the Collegeville-Trappe faculty

this Fall. They are: Melvin Hunter, Spring City, a Teachers college. He will teach college, will teach girls' health nine years. industrial arts and mechanical and physical education.

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Two Missing Soldiers Mrs. Sadie Clamer, Collegeville, graduate of Kutztown State Teach- Refurn From Red Zone ers college. A former Pennsburg teacher, she will teach First grade BERLIN, Sept. 1 (2)—The US at Collegeville. (The joint board decided at its who have been in the Soviet zone

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Enrolment in the Audubon, Trooper and Boyer (Evansburg) schools will total 720 this Fall, the principal said. The past Fall it was 550 and by Spring it was 650.

six grades this year, with Junior Philadelphia architect to draw up and Senior High pupils attending plans for the addition to the Audu-Collegeville and Norristown bon school and the new building

"We've renovated all the classrooms during the Summer," the principal said, "which includes putting in new book shelves, bulletin boards and 60 new desks - 30 at Audubon and 30 at Evansburg.

"From two rooms in the base-room school they are planning. ment of the Evansburg building Hummer said the centrallywe've made a new auditorium," he located new building would relieve added, "and other rooms there overcrowding in all the other have been painted."

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Mrs. Mabel Hurst will be temporary music supervisor in the township in the absence of Mrs. Doris Miller, who is on temporary leave.

In expectation of continued population increase, the township The township schools will have school directors have employed a at Eagleville.

The Audubon addition will have five classrooms and probably will be built before next Fall, Hummer said.

The directors have bought 56 acres on Summitt avenue, Eagle-"All wooden floors in the build-ville, including the Shoemaker ngs have been refinished too farm, as a site for the new 6-class-

township schools.

Among the teachers will be six Pittsburgh's northside section with of his 30-year-old wife.

The coroner's office said Mrs. Martha Fuller, died Sunday of a skull fracture.

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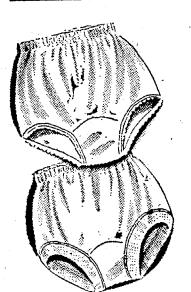
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NEW HIGH school pupils should bring along their health card and latest report card when they register, unless their previous school has sent it ahead. Those entering Ninth grade must

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Grade 11. This will include behindthe-wheel instruction. Five new teachers will join

the Collegeville-Trappe faculty this Fall. They are: Melvin Hunter, Spring City, a

Teachers college. He will teach college, will teach girls' health nine years. industrial arts and mechanical and physical education. drawing in the High school. Doris Miller, of Duncannon, a Trappe will be 575, of which 216

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(The joint board decided at its who have been in the Soviet zone Aug. 27 meeting to locate the for over a year have returned. First graders of both boroughs in the Collegeville building.)

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"From two rooms in the base-room school they are planning. ment of the Evansburg building Hummer said the centrally we've made a new auditorium," he located new building would relieve added, "and other rooms there overcrowding in all the other have been painted."

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In expectation of continued population increase, the township The township schools will have school directors have employed a six grades this year, with Junior Philadelphia architect to draw up and Senior High pupils attending plans for the addition to the Audu at Eagleville.

The Audubon addition will have five classrooms and prob-

The directors have bought 56 acres on Summitt avenue, Eagle-"All wooden floors in the build-ville, including the Shoemaker ings have been refinished, too. farm, as a site for the new 6-class-

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ing day and full days from then on. charged Albert Fuller, 38, from Among the teachers will be six Pittsburgh's northside section with who are joining the staff this Fall. murder today in the fatal beating of his 30-year-old wife.

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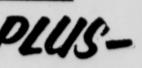
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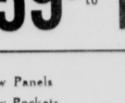
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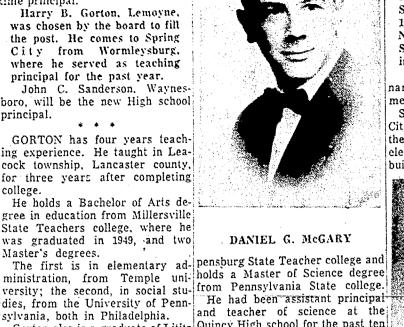
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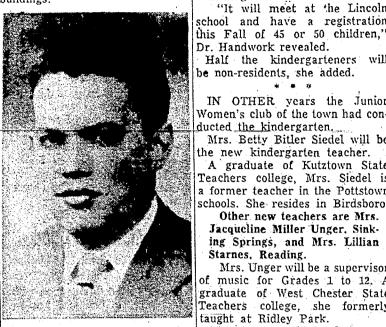
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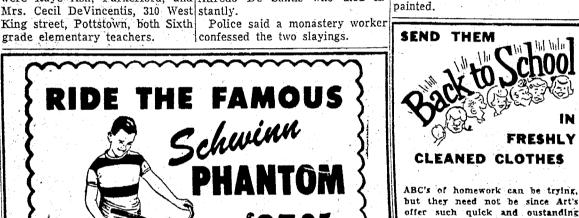
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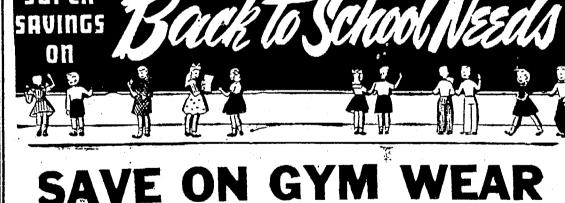
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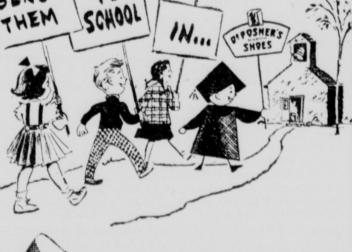
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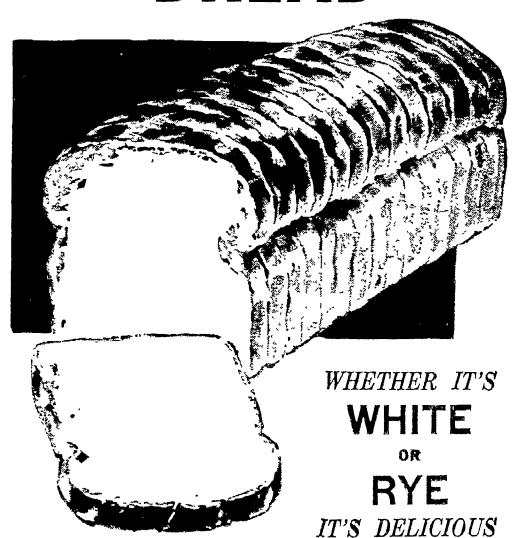
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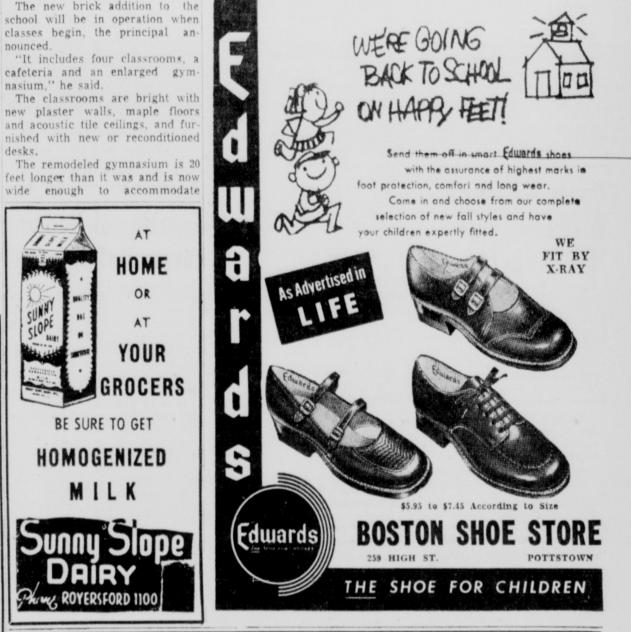
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All classes will not be composed of mixed groups because of the

Hill School Will Open Doors to 476 Pupils

The 11 new area boys who

will be joining The Hill ranks

for the first time include:

Frank A. D'Lauro Jr., Valley

Forge road, Fairview Village;

Melvin B. Endy Jr., 11 Chest-

nut street: Rohert E. Hartzell,

60 Sixth avenue, Collegeville.

David A. Swinehart, 737 Walnut

Michael A. Waxman, 986 Hale

street; Robert R. Weiser, 651

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THE FOUR new masters at The

Custer comes to The Hill with

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get an impression the United Na- OLD BOYS with conditions retions was moving into the local port not later than 6 p. m. the preparatory school.

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A total of 476 students is expected Examinations of old boys for the to attend classes during the 1953-removal of condition will be held 1954 school year, including 11 from the same day. the Potttstown area.

Of this total, 173 boys will be introduced to the ivy-covered walls for the first time. Along with this group, there will also be four masters making their initial appearances.

According to a schedule mapped out by school officials, new boys entering The Hill report to enth avenue, Collegeville; Bruce Headmaster Hall not earlier than W. Robertson, Pottstown RD 4; 9 a. m., nor later than 4 p. m., on Jack W. Smith, 1316 South street;

Upper Pottsgrove Ready for Large First Grade Class

Upper Pottsgrove elementary school-will get the largest class of First graders in its history this

school starts on Sept. 9," Principal L. Tyrer, John B. Ferdinand revealed. 'Less than ten years abo we had been

pupils who will be enroled in Grades 1 to 6.

"The addition to the school will

new principal's office, a new health room and the cafeteria.

nished with modern fluorescent lights, asphalt tile floors and acoustic ceilings, Ferdinand said. Eighty new desks will furnish the rooms.

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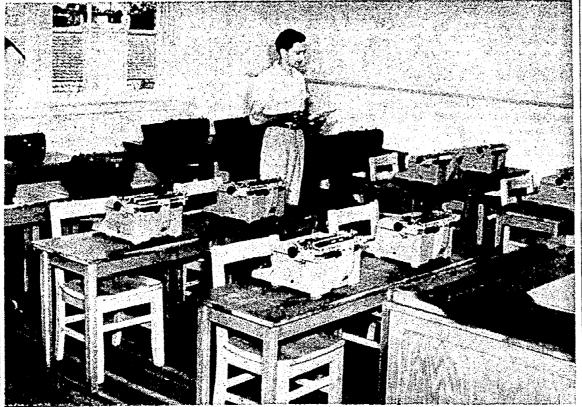
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Coroner's Jury Rules

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Constance was playing in deep will not live on campus dormi-



-Mercury Staff Photo LINFORD MOYER, secre-

tary of the Pottstown school district, looks over one of the newly renovated typing rooms at the Senior High school

In all, seven commercial rooms at the Senior High school were remodeled this

The new features include new paint jobs and acoustical tile ceilings.

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Enrolment in Lower Pottsgrovel cards will be given out during the elementary school is expected to first week of school. increase only slightly this Fall.

project, Supervising Principal Le-Roy R. Brendlinger said. "The fact that many families have moved from Hilldale

has done away with the need for new classrooms," he said, "at least for this term." Classes will begin at Lower

A graduate of Avon Old Farms and Yale university, Custer served Pottsgrove on Sept. 9 at 8:30 a. m., during World War II with the Brendlinger announced. About 420 pupils will be enroled by that time. He will teach English and live on e the art program approved by children living in that area.

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School Staff Returns In Upper Uwchland

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Pollock said that enrolment in the ownship's six grades would be about 90. The enrolment will be divided equally between the Prospect,

Font and Windsor buildings. the president said. New screens and storm win-

dows have been installed at the Prospect school by the Home and School league. The 70 High school pupils from Upper Uwchland will go to the

AGREEMENT REACHED RANGOON, Burma, Sept. 1 (2)-

Downingtown school.

Informed sources said today Burma and Nationalist China have reached final agreement on the withdrawal of Nationalist guerrillas from East ern Burma within two weeks



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All classes will not be composed of mixed groups because of the

Hill School Will Open Doors to 476 Pupils

When the doors of The Hill school Wednesday, Sept. 16 yawn Sept. 16, the observer may

get an impression the United Na- OLD BOYS with conditions retions was moving into the local port not later than 6 p. m. the

pils reporting to Headmaster Ed-session ward T. Hall will be representa- All other boys will report Thurstives from 33 states and 13 foreign day, Sept. 17, not later than 5:30

to attend classes during the 1953- removal of condition will be held 1954 school year, including 11 from the same day the Potttstown area.

Of this total, 173 boys will be introduced to the ivy-covered walls for the first time. Along with this group, there will also he four masters making their initial appearances.

According to a schedule mapped out by school officials, new

Upper Pottsgrove Ready for Large First Grade Class

Upper Pottsgrove elementary school will get the largest class of

school starts on Sept. 9," Principal L. Tyrer, John B. Ferdinand revealed. "Less Custer comes to The Hill with half that many.

There will be room for them, though, as well as the 140 other pupils who will be enroled in

The addition to the school will fe ready, all cut the cafeteria," Ferdinand said

In the brick-and-cement-block addition are two new classrooms, a new principal's office, a new health room and the cafeteria.

THE NEW rooms are all furnished with modern fluorescent lights, asphalt tile floors and acoustic ceilings, Ferdinand said. Eighty

by the time we hold open house of Wendell dormitory in the addition in late September,

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with younger children around. fied Miss Hartwig ignored the boys. Constance was playing in deep will not live on campus dormi-

same day, unless they have cleared For among the delegation of pu-their record at The Hill Summer

A total of 476 students is expected Examinations of old boys for the

will be joining The Hill ranks for the first time include: Frank A. D'Lauro Jr., Valley Forge road, Fairview Village; Melvin B. Endy Jr., 11 Chestnut street; Robert E. Hartzell, 60 Sixth avenue, Collegeville.

John M. Heilmann, 112 Sev boys entering The Hill report to enth avenue, Collegeville; Bruce Headmaster Hall not earlier than W. Robertson, Pottstown RD 4; 9 a. m., nor later than 4 p. m., on Jack W. Smith, 1316 South street; David A. Swinehart, 737 Walnut

> Michael A. Waxman, 986 Hale street; Robert R. Weiser, 651 Chestnut street; George C. White-H. Wolf. Pottstown RD 1.

> school scholarship winners. They are Weiser and Smith.

First graders in its history this THE FOUR new masters at The Hill are Edwin C. Custer, Clifford "We'll have 40 of them when C. Little, John J. Reydel and John

than ten years abo we had been several years' experience as a teacher of English at Mercersburg Academy and Thomas Jefferson

A graduate of Avon Old Farms during World War II with the American Field service in India. He will teach English and live on the second floor of Hillside.

Little retires from active duty in the Navy to join The Hill science department. He is a graduate of Bowdoin college and received his Master of Science degree from the University of Maine.

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REYDEL begins his teaching THREE OTHER new teachers One new teacher, Mrs. Hugh Kel-career as a member of the history will join the faculty this Fall, the ley, Gilbertsille RD, former Doug-department. He is a graduate of lassuille substitute teacher, will St. George's school and Princeton principal announced. They are: join the Upper Pottsgrove faculty university and served as first lieu-street, a 1952 graduate of West School meals will be sold for the

He will reside on the third floor teacher of First grade. of the Cottage.

Tyrer, a graduate of Bowdoin RD 4. taught English and algebra for the past four years.

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LINFORD MOYER, secretary of the Pottstown school district, looks over one of the

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newly renovated typing rooms at the Senior High school.

In all, seven commercial rooms at the Senior High were remodeled this

Junior and Senior High school.

Summer improvements to the

township school include renova-

tion of the three-year-old, all-

purpose room and new equip-

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The new features include new paint jobs and acoustical tile ceilings.

Chestnut street; George C. White-ley 3d, The Hill school, and Daniel Vacating of Housing Project to Affect Two of the 11 prospective students are Pottstown Junior High Lower Pottsgrove School Enrolment

Enrolment in Lower Pottsgrove cards will be given out during the elementary school is expected to first week of school.

increase only slightly this Fall. Reason for this is the gradual ONLY ONE big change will be vacating of the Hilldale housing made in the bus schedule for this project, Supervising Principal Leyear. A school bus will transport Roy R. Brendlinger said.

"The fact that many families have moved from Hilldale has done away with the need for new classrooms," he said, "at least for this term."

Classes will begin at Lower year. and Yale university, Custer served Pottsgrove on Sept. 9 at 8:30 a. m. Brendlinger announced. About 420 pupils will be enroled by that time. Something new this year will improved Hilltop road to pick up be the art program approved by children living in that area. the board," the principal remarked.

He said that an art room has been painted and furnished with hot and cold water for the budding artists John Smith, Pottstown RD 4.

will be the new art teacher. He insulated and equipped with acoustaught previously for two years at tical tile ceiling, more electric Smith is a Temple university A new public address system graduate and holds a Master of with indoor and outdoor speakers Arts degree from that school.

Bonnie Swinehart, 737 Walnut provide more space for cooking. tenant with the First Marine divi- Chester State Teachers college, bargain price of 20 cents. She will replace Jean Harer as The entire building has been

cleaned, floors have been waxed Mrs. Virginia Shultz, Pottstown and woodwork polished for the Kutztown State Teachers opening. Rufus Boyer is the new college, comes to The Hill from college graduate who taught once janitor and bus driver for the Wilbraham academy where he before at Lower Pottsgrove in 1937. district. She will replace Mrs. Ruth

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Pennsburgh High school except

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the East Greenville High school.

open on the first day of school.

FOOTBALL practice started in

MRS. BARBARA Landgraf,

of Phoenixville RD 1, will work

in the Pettstown school sys-

tem this year as a music super-

visor for elementary schools.

She is a graduate of Syracuse

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Schumacher road.

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and these one-room buildings

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Eleven teachers are employed

Robert R. Wren, secretary of

college.

Local Elementary **Buildings** Ready

PERSONNEL CHANGES ARE ANNOUNCED

Pottstown's elementary schools are ready for another school year with the announcement of a complete staff of more than 85 in the joint area also will go to basketball coach.

teachers. The breakdown of new develop-

released as follows: Franklin school: personnel remains the same with the exception of (1) Mrs. Myrtle Z. Gebhard, 241 Lee avenue, a former teacher -here, will teach one of the Fifth grades. Mrs. Evelyn T. Bachman, 24 King street, will teach a First grade. Mrs. Bachman taught here during the 1951-52 season and substituted almost full-time the past

Jefferson building: Miss Jane Wells, Morgantown, 1953 graduate of Kutztown State Teachers, will teach a Second grade; Harry V. Weaverlin, Highspire, Pa., 1953 graduate of Millersville State Teachers, will take a Fifth grade; John Kissinger, Wyomissing, will teach a Sixth

Lincoln building: Mrs. Bertha Snyder, Boyertown, former teacher at Gabelsville, will teach a primary group; Gerald Hodge, Millersville, will teach a Fifth grade. Mrs. Ruth Swinehart, former head teacher at the Washington

school, will teach a sixth grade. RUPERT building: Mrs. Mary Herbine, 1112 Queen street, will teach full-time in a primary grade; Doris Kunze, Williamsport, 1953 graduate of Lock Haven State

Teachers, will teach a first grade. Mrs. Naomi Brooks, Rupert school teacher the past year, will

be on sabbatical leave this year. St. Clair building: Mrs. Marian Glavis, 709 High street, will teach an afternoon kindergarten session.

Washington building: Personnel intact except for a new head teacher. Mrs. Ruth Swinehart, who resigned as head teacher, will be replaced by Mrs. Florence Johnson, who comes from the Lincoln school.

West End building: Eight school but because it won't be finished in time they'll be assigned

Gladys Ney of Womelsdorf, 1953 will teach the new building's kin-Havard Fosnocht is principal of who didn't plan to return home dergarten in the meantime at the the elementary schools.

MRS. ARETA K. Bartram, 221 Diamond street, will have charge of the two First grade groups, and Mrs. June K. Wein will take over

the other two. Mrs. Mildred Walter, Quakake, Pa., former Pottsville teacher, will be transferred to the Rupert

Edith Yocom will teach the Third grade in a vacant room at the Jefferson building. The Fourth

grade will be taught by Mrs. Elizabeth Barth in the same building. Randall Boyer, Stowe, 1953 Millersville State Teachers' college graduate, will be trans-

ferred to Rupert school. Grade six will be taught by Kenneth Gable, former Senior High

teacher, who has been designated as head teacher for the West End It will be taught in the St. Clair

building's activities room. Also hired for the West End

Back To School Supplement 85 TEACHERS 1800 Area Pupils Will Begin Classes ARE ON GRADE In Upper Perkiomen Valley Joint the area the past week, the prinschools will open their classrooms cinel said and the school beautiful and the school beautifu

to almost 1800 area pupils on is in rehearsal. Ralph Y. Eckensberger, of Bath,

The year-old jointure includes and Raymond Snyder, Allentown, Pennsburg, East Greenville, Red were selected by the joint board Hill, Green Lane, Sumneytown, as assistant football coaches for Upper Hanover and Marlborough. this year. All 12 grades are included in

Both will also teach social studies in the High school.

Eckensberger is a recent graduate of Lafayette college, where he was a varsity lineman. Snyder is a graduate of Moravian college, where he was a varsity halfback. Snyder, who was recently dis-

charged from the Army after servng two years since his collège All pupils of Grades 9 to 12 graduation, will also be assistant go into a new First grade section

Francis Roncase, East Green-Kurtz announced that cafeterias ville, a member of the Pennsburg ments in each grade school was in the Pennsburg, Red Hill and Junior High faculty for the past East Greenville schools would be three years, has been made head basketball coach.

> WALTER D. Heist, Kennett Square, recent graduate of Buck-High school English this year.

> Helen Cox, Alburtus RD, will be a new First grade teacher at Red Hill this term. Mrs. Helen Haring, Pennsburg, is

new Second grade teacher at ennsburg. Mrs. Paul Moore, will be a First grade teacher at the Pennsburg new Fifth grade room, and reno-

Red Hill, will teach Third grade

at Green Lane. Clarence A. Roth has been appointed dean and director of High school athletics.

Principal Kurtz announced that will be closed this year, with pupils bondale area. from there going to Pennsburg and Red Hill. William G. Moser, new High

school principal, will have offices in the High school building this year. He was formerly at the worth, will teach Third grade for Cleaver's. Pennsburg building.

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The breakdown of new developreleased as follows:

Franklin school: personnel re- open on the first day of school. basketball coach. mains the same with the exception of (1) Mrs. Myrtle Z. Gebhard, 241 Lee avenue, a former teacher here, will teach one of the Fifth grades. Mrs. Evelyn T. Bachman, 24 King street, will teach a First grade. Mrs. Bachman taught here during the 1951-52 season and substituted almost full-time the past

Jefferson building: Miss Jane Wells, Morgantown, 1953 graduate of Kutztown State Teachers, will teach a Second grade; Harry V. Weaverlin, Highspire, Pa., 1953 graduate of Millers. ville State Teachers, will take a Fifth grade; John Kissinger, Wyomissing, will teach a Sixth grade.

Lincoln building: Mrs. Bertha Snyder, Boyertown, former teacher at Gabelsville, will teach a primary group; Gerald Hodge, Millersville, will teach a Fifth grade.

Mrs. Ruth Swinehart, former head teacher at the Washington school, will teach a sixth grade. . . .

RUPERT building: Mrs. Mary Herbine, 1112 Queen street, will teach full-time in a primary grade; Doris Kunze, Williamsport, 1953 graduate of Lock Haven State Teachers, will teach a first grade.

Mrs. Naomi Brooks, Rupert school teacher the past year, will be on sabbatical leave this year.

Washington building: Personnel intact except for a new head teacher. Mrs. Ruth Swinehart, who resigned as head teacher, will be replaced

by Mrs. Florence Johnson, who comes from the Lincoln school. West End building: Eight school but because it won't be centrate on the reading program. half day sessions. finished in time they'll be assigned

dergarten in the meantime at the the elementary schools. Franklin school.

MRS. ARETA K. Bartram, 221 Diamond street, will have charge of the two First grade groups, and Mrs. June K. Wein will take over the other two

Mrs. Mildred Walter, Quakake. Pa., former Pottsville teacher, will be transferred to the Rupert

Edith Yocom will teach the Third grade in a vacant room at the Jefferson building. The Fourth grade will be taught by Mrs. Elizabeth Barth in the same building.

Randall Boyer, Stowe, 1953 Millersville State Teachers' college graduate, will be transferred to Rupert school.

Grade six will be taught by Kenneth Gable, former Senior High teacher, who has been designated as head teacher for the West End

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ARE ON GRADE 1800 Area Pupils Will Begin Classes In Upper Perkiomen Valley Joint the area the past week, the prinschools will open their classrooms cipal, said, and the school hand

Back To School Supplement

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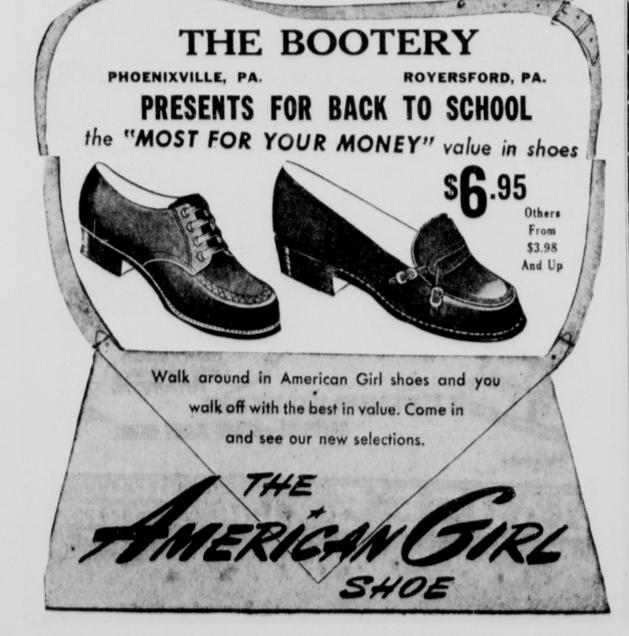
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The enlargement of the cafeteria and the school's participation in Federally subsidized lunches has been a campaign of The Mercury's since 1949.

ENROLMENT UP

181 Pupils Registered At Pine Forge School

The two schools in Douglass rooms a clean, attractive brighttownship, Berks county, will get all ness. the pupils they can accommodate - and then some - when school opens there Sept. 9.

Pupils at the Pine Forge building will total 181; at Colebrokdale there will be 157.

Increased enrolment over the past year's figure has made it necessary to fit up the school hallways as classrooms.

some 25 new desks for each school table will seat six pupils. The school board has bought for use in the halls.

graders will be sent to the new Boyertown Joint High school when townships will go to classes in a it is completed. Douglass town-brand new school this Fall. ship is a member of the jointure.

Pine Forge school, will teach for the joint board said. Grades 5 and 6 this year. The

past year he taught Grades 7 Principals of each school

will decide which grades are to be taught in the new "hallrooms." The school board has suggested that grades with the fewest pupils be taught there.

buses this year will be Ralph catch the warm rays of the sun in Rhoads and Allen M. Spohn, with Winter. Earl Dengler as extra driver.

The school board has decided to near Seven Stars. allow High school students of ENROLMENT this Fall will be schools. Grades 11 and 12 to finish school 330, Mowrer said. school they are attending now, if the school the first three days of open in October. they wish, but they must pay their own transportation.

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a set of bleachers that extended into the adjacent gymnasium. This area was then walled in

and a door and window were broken through into the first The ceilings in both rooms

have been "dropped" and are now covered with acoustical blocks. The walls have been painted a ight green and the floors covered with asphalt tile. The biggest piece of equipment

added to the new kitchen area is a long, stainless-steel steam table, But other new acquisitions in-

clude a refrigerator, and a deep Both rooms are lighted with fluorescent fixtures that give the

The cost of the whole project will amount to more than \$10,000. Dr. George A. McCormick, school superintendent

said yesterday. "But we think the program will pay for itself from now on," he said. "Until this year, the cafeteria has been operated at a loss." In the second larger room, about 35 new tables will be set up. Each

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Pupils of East and West Vincent

The 12-room Vincent Consolidated The township already follows the same school calendar as Boyerpleted in time for the opening of Earl H. Moyer, principal of the the term on Sept. 9, a spokesman

B. Franklin Mowrer, former president of the East Vincent board, said that the modern, one-story, brick - and - glass building will house all pupils (up to the Eighth grade) from both townships.

The new building is U-shaped, and walls on the southern side Drivers of the township school are almost entirely of glass to

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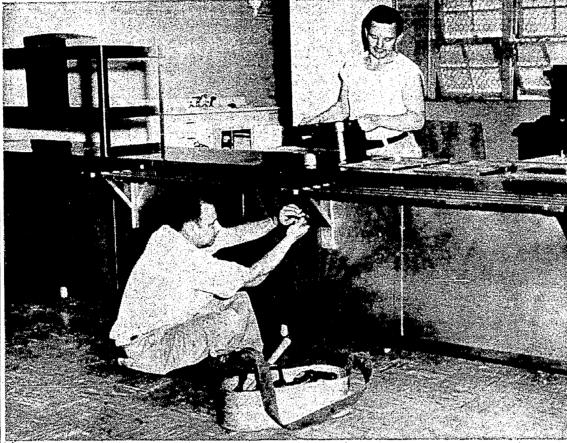
-Mercury Staff Photo FINAL TOUCHES - Workmen hasten to put final touches on the new \$10,000 cafeteria at the Pottstown Senior High school, which will be unveiled the day before school opens at a faculty meeting.

At left is John Wanger: at right, William Wagner, both of

Right now the workers are building a trap to catch fumes

from the stove.

work for the school



-Mercury Staff Photo WORKMEN put final touches to the new stainless steel serving counter just installed in the new Pottstown Senior High school cafeteria.

Seated is William Palladino, 25 Chestnut street, whose firm built the serving table. Standing is Robert Weikel,

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ENROLMENT UP IN DOUGLASS

181 Pupils Registered At Pine Forge School

township, Berks county, will get all ness the pupils they can accommodate - and then some - when school opens there Sept. 9.

Pupils at the Pine Forge building will total 181; at Colebrokdale there will be 157.

Increased enrolment over the past year's figure has made it necessary to fit up the school hallways as classrooms.

some 25 new desks for each school table will seat six pupils. for use in the halls.

have been altered to insure good ventilation.

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past year he taught Grades 7 Principals of each school will decide which grades are

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buses this year will be Ralph catch the warm rays of the sun in Rhoads and Allen M. Spohn, with Winter

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Both rooms are lighted with fluorescent fixtures that give the The two schools in Douglass rooms a clean, attractive bright-

The cost of the whole project will amount to more than \$10,000, Dr. George A. McCormick, school superintendent said yesterday

"But we think the program will pay for itself from now on," he said. "Until this year, the cafeteria has been operated at a loss." In the second larger room, about The school board has bought 35 new tables will be set up. Each

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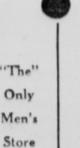
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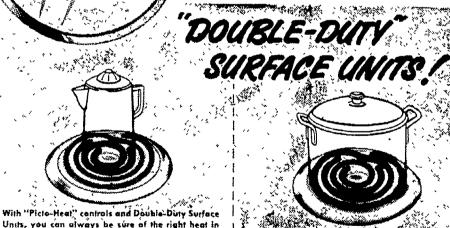
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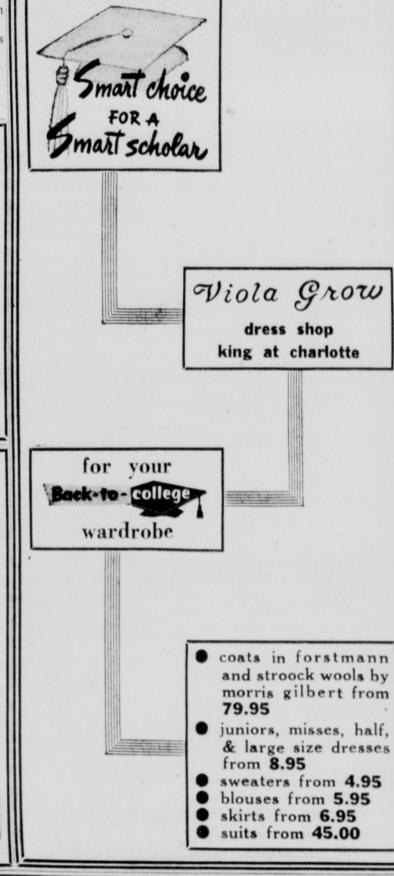
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